



Tom Saporito and company took center stage during a performance of the Cult Classic *The Rocky Horror Show*. For more ghoulish details flip to page 12 in Arts & Society.

BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Gov. O'Malley announces cut backs

BY NICOLA MCQUISTON
STAFF WRITER

Governor Martin O'Malley released a 'Cost of Delay' budget on Oct. 23, to address a projected \$1.7 billion over-expenditure of state funds for the fiscal year of 2009 that will be implemented should Maryland assembly members fail to reach a consensus on state spending in the upcoming special session.

This plan, which is slated to reduce spending growth by \$1 billion in the next two years, promises to protect middle-class families while maintaining spending priorities in education, safety and health care.

Budget cuts begin the process of closing the deficit with \$866 million in cuts to local governments. Funding for higher education is to be cut by \$160 million, while \$200 million will be taken from Medicaid. Funding will also be cut from various other priorities such as agriculture and biotechnology.

Only after these cuts are taken would the governor turn to increased taxation.

O'Malley will be forced to execute this plan in January should the Maryland General Assembly failed to reach a consensus in an upcoming special session concerning the issues addressed in the 'Cost of Delay.' This session, called by the governor, is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Despite O'Malley's plan, which he claims will keep Maryland competitive, many state politicians are not keen to hastily adopt a strategy that entails such drastic losses in funding.

"In my view, the volatility of the U.S. and Maryland economies, the absence of an immediate fiscal crisis, and the lack of detail about the plan could all

combine to create a perfect storm of unintended consequences," said Peter Franchot, the state comptroller.

Many other officials echo Franchot's worries about making rushed decisions.

"Rather than act in haste, the fiscally prudent and practically wise thing to do would be to move cautiously and deliberately throughout this process," he said.

In the wake of calling this special session, it was reported that the governor's approval rating had declined to 46 percent from 52 percent in recent months according to a poll conducted by Gonzales Research and Marketing Strategies. This drop is attributed to the governor's proposal to increase certain taxes.

While the 'Cost of Delay' budget ensures a decrease in property taxes by 3 percent, which will aid 1.45 million homeowners--there will be a 1 percent increase in corporate taxes to subsidize infrastructure, transportation and education, as well as tighter regulation placed on corporate loopholes.

To help support health care and Medicaid limits, the tobacco tax will be doubled, while the sales tax will be increased by one cent, a number that O'Malley claims is still below the national average. This money will be focused toward public education.

Although this budget guarantees that 83.5 percent of citizens will pay less in income and property taxes, the fact remains that corporate, tobacco and sales tax payers will suffer.

"I am not at all unmindful of the sacrifice this will require," O'Malley said in a press conference on Oct. 23. "This is what we have to do, but I know the people of our state have it in them."

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Social experiment goes awry

BY MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Monday, Baltimore and Loyola Police detained a Loyola student after a sociology class assignment was misunderstood as a bomb threat. According to an e-mail released by the College, a group of students reported overhearing the student in question making threatening comments. They then contacted Loyola Police.

After BCPD officers questioned the student and searched his room, it was concluded that the overheard comments related to a class assignment, and "were not malicious in nature."

Nevertheless, by BCPD request, a psychiatrist evaluated the student at Union General Hospital in Baltimore. The student was soon cleared and sent home.

Following Monday's incident,

a flurry of rumors circulated around Loyola's campus, despite the College's campus-wide e-mail attempting to clear up confusion.

The College's e-mail did not mention that the class assignment was to conduct a social experiment. The assignment asked students to find the social groundwork and "essentially break it," said the student involved.

"We were told to act in ways that people wouldn't expect," he said during a phone interview.

Subsequently, the student and two classmates decided to conduct a social experiment in which the student would talk to himself, and the two classmates would follow at a distance to observe reactions. The students moved from Primo's to Boulder Café over the course of an hour.

"We got a ton of reactions," he said. "It was enough that someone became frightened."

Students reported hearing him

speak about placing a can of shaving cream under a radiator. The student says he chose to talk about a common prank involving shaving cream for the experiment. The prank involves freezing a shaving cream container, and then peeling back the aluminum covering causing the shaving cream to expand as it melts, creating a mess.

"I didn't find his comments threatening," said senior Rich Gibbons who overheard the experiment. "I thought he might have been practicing lines for a play."

While the comments did not alarm some students, others perceived the words and type of behavior reflected in the experiment as a threat.

Loyola's Department of Public Safety could not be reached for comment, but the investigation remains open.

Nicholas II passes away

BY MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF



COURTESY CHRIS BLOCH

Nicholas II, Loyola College's greyhound mascot, passed away Oct. 22. Loyola College adopted Nicholas II from Greyhound Rescue, Inc. in 2004. Naturally shy, Nicholas II was beloved on Loyola's campus. Good-natured and amicable around individuals, he could be skittish and frightened in large crowds. Experiments in bringing him to Reitz Arena for basketball games often ended in his seeking refuge under the

bleachers.

"[He] loved people, but not crowds," said Fr. Francis Nash, S.J., the greyhound's caretaker and director of the Bangkok, Thailand study abroad program. "This last feature made his life somewhat difficult as a school mascot. He did his best. He was a real trooper. I shall miss him."

The College has not yet sought to fill the mascot position with a new greyhound.

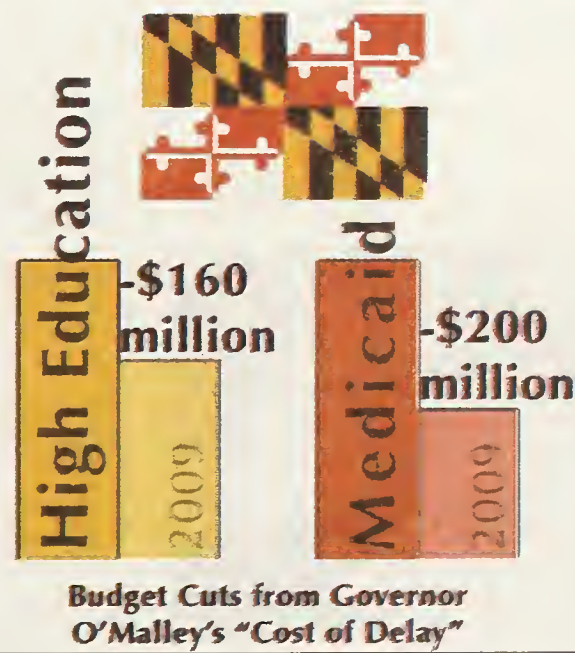


IMAGE BY MICHAEL TIRONE

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lagreyhound.com

- Quotes of the Moment -

“If I were one of the people who started the fires, I would not sleep soundly right now, because we’re right behind you.”

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger at a press conference at the scene of the Santiago Canyon fire.

“There’s nothing funny about Hillary Clinton being president.”

Mike Huckabee, former governor of Arkansas and presidential candidate, speaking at a recent debate in Orlando, Fla.

Putin defiant to the end

The *New York Times* reports that Russian President Vladimir Putin spoke against U.S. foreign policy during an EU summit last week. Putin opposes U.S. sanctions on Iran, and has repeatedly made it clear military action against Iran would not be tolerated. In addition to his Iran

comments Putin criticized American plans for an antimissile system to be deployed



Despite his second presidential term coming to an end in January, Vladimir Putin has been very active in the International community over the past two months.

in Poland and the Czech Republic. Putin was quoted by the *New York Times* as saying “Analogous actions by the Soviet Union, when it deployed rockets on Cuba, provoked the Cuban missile crisis.” Sean McCormack, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said in Washington: “There are some very clear historical differences between our plans to deploy a defensive missile system designed to protect against launch of missiles from rogue states such as Iran, and the offensive nuclear capability of the missiles that were being installed in Cuba back in the 1960s that were targeting the United States. I don’t think that they are historically analogous in any way, shape or form.” Members of the EU, namely the EU President Jose Manuel Barroso, referred to Putin’s presence at the summit as his last.

Concerns of Putin’s intention of seeking a third term swirled after the summit, but Putin once again spoke on the subject. “If someone thinks that I intend to move, let’s say, into the government of the Russian Federation and transfer the fundamental powers there, that is not the case,” said Putin. Putin is scheduled to meet with U.S. officials in the coming weeks to discuss missile defense issues.

Govenator fights fire with fire

CNN reports California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has promised that state authorities will find the arsonists responsible for the Santiago Canyon fire. Schwarzenegger was quoted saying “We will hunt down

regarding the whereabouts of the suspected white Ford F-150. The truck was spotted exiting the point of origin of the fire minutes after it began to spread. There were two points of origin for this fire and according to police there was evidence of arson found at both sites. The fire has destroyed 27,000 acres and 14 homes. A \$250,000 reward has been issued for any information leading to an arrest. Authorities have also insinuated that the Rosa Fire burning in San Diego County may also be tied to arson. Thus far five people have been arrested throughout the state in arson probes, but no official charges have been filed.

Cease-Fire in Sudan

The *New York Times* reports that the Sudanese government declared a unilateral cease-fire at the opening ceremony of the Darfur peace talks on Saturday. It is unclear whether the cease-fire will affect any results, because key rebel groups have boycotted the talks. However, elements of the rebel groups that did attend said they are skeptical of the cease-fire, because such promises were routinely broken in the past. According to the *Sudan Tribune*, the rebel groups would like to see the cease-fire implemented before they commit. The peace talks are taking place in Libya, where they seek to end over four years of conflict in Darfur in which more than 200,000 have been killed and 2.2 million have been displaced.

Sources : *New York Times*, *Reuters*, *Associated Press*, *Moscow Times*, *Washington Post*, *Sudan Tribune*, *Putin Photo - Vitali Kinkivkov* *Moscow Times* *California Wildfire Photo - Leonard Ortiz* *Orange County Register* *MCT*.



The Santiago Canyon fire was 50 percent contained last Wednesday before flaring up again. Current estimates consider the fire 35 percent contained.

the people that are responsible for that.” Authorities have collected over 1,700 tips

Celebrate French-German Week Nov. 4 - 11!

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the European Union, the French and German sections have organized a French-German week entitled, “Fifty Years of Dialogue: France and Germany,” from Nov. 4 - 11. The week, which coincides with National French Week sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, is designed to help people appreciate both French and German cultures and languages. The week’s events include:

Monday, Nov. 5

“Joyeux Noel”; war drama in which French, German and British troupes declare a truce on Christmas Eve during World War I; Knott Hall B01; 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Ms. Dagmar Cassan, executive managing director for the German State of Bavaria’s U.S. Economic Development Office in New York, will discuss the history and current economic state of the European Union; Cassan is also the head of the German Business Round Table in New York City; Knott Hall B03; 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Mass in French and German; Fr. Daniel Ruff will officiate and Donald Boomgaarden will say the prayers in German; Boomgaarden will also accompany French student Mary Anne McElroy, ’10, on the organ and she will sing several solos in French; Alumni Memorial Chapel; 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

An evening of opera; a Loyola alumna and internationally renowned opera singer, Rosa d’Imperio, will perform various selections in French and German; McManus Theater; 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Soccer: France and Germany vs. Italy; all students are invited to play or watch; Fitness and Aquatic Center field; 3 p.m.; rain date Friday, Nov. 16

Sunday, Nov. 11

Tour of historic Zion Lutheran Church and German dinner; bus leaves from Jenkins Lot at 6:15 p.m.; free, but reservations required; contact Natalie Rock at ext. 2780 for more information.

NEWBRIEFS

Evergreen Players Present O'Brien's "The Rocky Horror Show"

Come see this hilariously creepy musical directed by Arion Alston featuring Loyola students. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed each night! The show dates and times are as follows:

Friday Nov. 2 @ Midnight

Saturday Nov. 3 @ 8 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 4 @ 2 p.m.

Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

1. Murder rate approaches record

2. Gore wins Nobel Prize

3. Campus Police Blotter

4. From the Desk of the SGA

5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

At 9:55 p.m., WHILE PATROLLING WINSTON AVENUE NEAR THE YORK ROAD McDONALD’S, A BALTIMORE CITY POLICE OFFICER WORKING PART-TIME FOR LOYOLA REPORTED A SUSPICIOUS PERSON. THE SUSPECT WAS A 15-YEAR-OLD MALE WEARING BLUE JEANS, A GRAY TEE SHIRT AND A RED BANDANA. THE SUSPECT RAN PAST THE OFFICER’S VEHICLE AND ACROSS THE STREET TOWARD THE CROWN GAS STATION. THE OFFICER APPROACHED THE SUSPECT AT WHICH POINT HE THREW A LOADED 9MM RUGER UNDER A VEHICLE. THE SUSPECT THEN RAN INTO THE McDONALD’S PARKING LOT AND JUMPED THE FENCE. THE SUSPECT WAS LATER SPOTTED BY THE OFFICER ON NOTRE DAME LANE NEXT TO AQUINAS HALL. THE OFFICER APPROACHED THE SUSPECT, AFTER A SHORT CHASE ON FOOT THE OFFICER APPREHENDED THE SUSPECT. HE WAS CUFFED AND TRANSPORTED BY BCPD TO A NORTHERN DISTRICT STATION.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

AN LCPD OFFICER RESPONDED TO THE BLOCK OF HOMELAND SOUTHWAY FOR A NOISE COMPLAINT. THE COMPLAINANT DID NOT GIVE A SPECIFIC LOCATION AND STATED THAT SHE WAS NOT EVEN SURE IT WAS LOYOLA STUDENTS MAKING THE NOISE. THE COMPLAINANT REPORTED LOUD NOISE COMING FROM THE STREET AREA. THE AREA WAS PATROLLED, BUT THE SOURCE OF THE NOISE REMAINED A MYSTERY. HOMELAND SECURITY OFFICER TOWSON WAS IN THE AREA AND ADVISED THAT HE HAD SHOUTED AT A DELIVERY PERSON WHO WAS ILLEGALLY PARKED IN THE AREA. THE SCENE CLEARED AT 11:32 P.M.

LCPD CRIME AND SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

AS WE HEAD TOWARD THE HOLIDAY DECORATING SEASON, OUR FIRE SAFETY TEAM WOULD LIKE TO REMIND EVERYONE OF SOME DECORATING/FIRE SAFETY TIPS. NEVER OBSTRUCT EXIT SIGNS, SECURITY CAMERAS, FIRE-ALARM PULL STATIONS, SPRINKLER HEADS, SMOKE DETECTORS, DOORWAYS, FIRE EXTINGUISHER CABINETS, STAIRWELLS OR EXITS WHEN DECORATING. AVOID USING COMBUSTIBLE ITEMS BY USING ONLY FLAME RETARDANT DECORATIONS OR THOSE TREATED WITH FLAME RETARDING SOLUTION. REMEMBER CANDLES, FOG/SMOKE MACHINES, FIREWORKS & HALOGEN LAMPS ARE PROHIBITED IN DORMS. COVERING ENTIRE WALLS WITH PAPER (OR ANY OTHER SUBSTANCE) IS A FIRE HAZARD. DO NOT OVERLOAD EXTENSION CORDS OR OUTLETS, AND DO NOT CONNECT MULTIPLE EXTENSION CORDS TOGETHER. ALL ELECTRIC OR BATTERY OPERATED LIGHTS MUST BE ATTENDED TO AT ALL TIMES AND MUST ALSO BE UL LISTED.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Iran looks for regional allies

By HANNAH ALLAM
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

CAIRO -- Iran is intensifying its efforts to win over its Arab neighbors with a campaign of high-level diplomatic visits, lucrative investment deals and a series of public statements that call for Muslim unity in the face of U.S. and Israeli "aggression" in the Middle East.

The goal, experts say, is to reassure Sunni Muslim leaders that they have nothing to fear from their Shiite Muslim neighbor's ascension as a regional power and to make sure no Arab state backs a U.S. strike on Iranian nuclear facilities.

So far, the campaign has achieved mixed results: While Arab rulers publicly support stronger Arab-Persian ties, they still harbor deep-seated fears about Iran's long-term ambitions. They also face strong U.S. pressure to keep Tehran isolated.

"If the U.S. struck Iran, the Arab world would take a position of 'positive neutrality' they would observe, but they wouldn't join because the Arabs know Iran's reaction could harm them in their own countries," said Mohamed el Said Abdel Mo'men, a professor of Iranian studies at Ain Shams University in Cairo. "They believe the Iranian threat, in its current size, is more manageable than it would be after a strike."

In the past week, when U.S. officials announced new economic sanctions against Tehran, Iranian officials made several trips to woo Arab governments and private investors.

They stood alongside Arab colleagues at a conference in Kuwait on Iraqi security. At a conference in Dubai, they hailed the United Arab Emirates as Iran's No. 1 trade partner and called for more foreign investment in Iran. In Cairo, they signed an agreement with Egypt to open a center to exchange medical expertise.

On Friday, the Iranian ambassador in Beirut met with Christian leader Amin Gemayel, a longtime rival of Iran's ally, Hezbollah.

In Tehran, Iranian officials welcomed prominent Shiite and Sunni clerics from throughout the Islamic world for a meeting on how to reduce sectarian tensions. The Iranian Foreign Ministry trumpeted an Arab League statement that supported Iranian-Arab dialogue and stressed that the showdown over Iran's nuclear program must be handled within the United Nations. Iranian officials also pledged to finance a housing program in Syria, which has been inundated with refugees from Iraq.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad extended his support to another regional player, Turkey, by cutting short an official visit to Armenia. The move was interpreted as support for Turkey's Muslim government as U.S. lawmakers pushed for a bill to recognize the Armenian genocide.

The Turkish foreign minister is due in Tehran on Saturday another coup for Iran as the Bush administration seeks to dissuade Turkey from sending troops into northern Iraq to battle Kurdish militants. In August, Iran began firing artillery into Iraq

to counteract what it said were Kurdish rebel groups that had launched attacks in Iran.

"Iran wants a Middle East that's Islamist, resisting the United States and is part-authoritarian and part-democratic. Now it's deciding what keys it needs to unlock the doors in the region," said Nevine Mossaad, an Iran specialist for the Arab League.

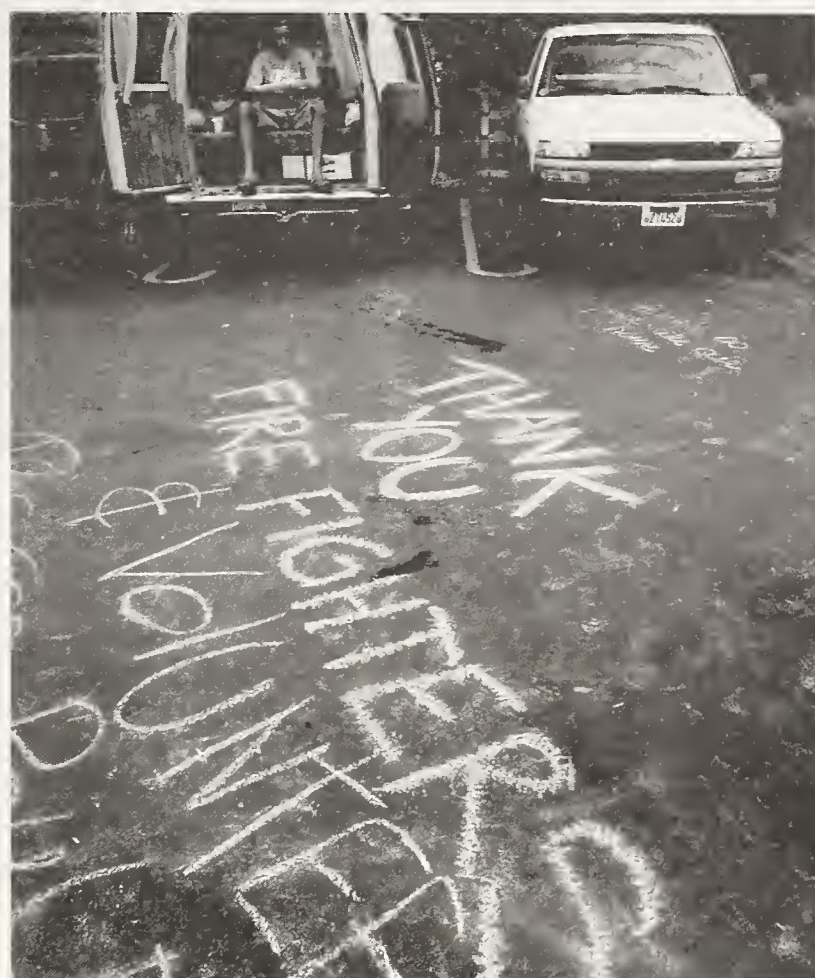
Iran appears to be focusing its diplomacy on a handful of states with strategic value: Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Lebanon and smaller, oil-rich Gulf Arab nations with significant Shiite Muslim communities. All those nations are allies of the United States, which has stepped up its campaign to ensure that Arab states don't get too close to Iran.

The United States has an edge: Arab leaders are wary of the regional sway Iran has gained from having a friendly Shiite Islamist government in Iraq and electoral victories by groups it supports in the Palestinian territories and Lebanon.

Still, confidence in the United States' ability to contain Iran is waning, and Arab leaders are concerned that if they wait too long to count Iran as any ally, they'll find themselves on the bad side of a burgeoning nuclear power whose leaders' Islamist rhetoric finds support among ordinary Arabs.

Arab fears "have been capitalized on by the United States and Israel, and, in a way, the Iranians are playing catch-up," said Trita Parsi, author of "Traitorous Alliance: The Secret Dealings of Iran, Israel and the United States" and the president of the National Iranian-

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JEBB HARRIS/ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER/MCT)

Residents of Southern California have been forced out of their homes due to the raging wildfires in the area.

Homeowners seeking rustic beauty inadvertently fed the fires

By KIRSTEN SCHARNBERG
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif.-- The hand-painted sign in front of the home, one of just a handful still standing amid mind-boggling destruction, credited a higher power for the house's unlikely survival: "We believe in miracles."

Yet Adrienne Freeman, a Yosemite National Park official who has been working the California fires for nearly a week, believes something very different can explain why some structures here survived the ravaging fires and others were reduced to unrecognizable piles of rubble.

"Some people up here are extremely, extremely fire savvy," Freeman said, speaking of the beautiful communities many of them vacation destinations around picturesque Lake Arrowhead. "Many of them have done everything possible to reduce the likelihood that their homes will be lost in the event of a fire. Others have not been as vigilant."

Since the wildfires began to rage throughout Southern California

last week, many from elsewhere in the nation have gotten stuck on one simple question: Why do so many people choose to build their homes in areas that extensively burn, year after devastating year?

The breathtaking views, the peace and the fresh mountain air around Lake Arrowhead answer much of that question. But experts like Freeman say that the tradeoff for such natural beauty must be a dramatic shift in construction techniques, in forest thinning, in landscaping patterns in order to decrease the chance that so much will be lost each year in fires such as the Slide and Grass Valley fires that have consumed close to 300 homes around this lake in the past several days.

People, for example, must stop building quaint vacation homes with highly combustible shaker siding and enormous wrap-around wooden porches. They must agree to clear some of the very trees they are leaving the city to appreciate. They must surround their homes with rock pathways that serve as fire breaks instead of extensive landscaping that will go quickly

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Capt. Anna Morgan, MD
Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas

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U.S. ARMY
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O'Malley hopes for a balanced budget

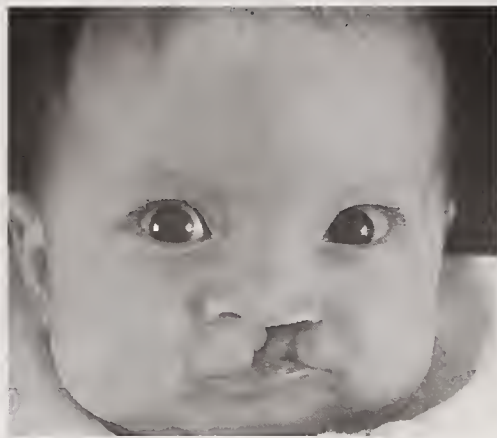
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The governor touts his budget as a "fiscal plan that protects education and progress while being mindful of middle class working families."

It is the constitutional duty of the governor to maintain a balanced budget for a state that ranks dead last in state and local spending as a percentage of personal income. The governor is calling on the citizens of his

state to acquire a responsible tax burden that would protect spending priorities and project Maryland into a competitive future that maintains a responsible annual allocation of funds.

Still, many wonder why such sizeable pieces of funding would be ripped from the budget of a state that is, according to the US Census Bureau, the wealthiest in the nation.



COURTESY OPERATION SMILE

Ahmadinejad attempts to woo Saudi Arabia

continued from page 3

American Council, a Washington-based organization that advocates better Iranian-U.S. relations.

"The Iranians have to soften their edges and not project a threat to their Arab neighbors."

Winning better relations with Egypt, the only Arab state without full diplomatic relations with Iran, would be an especially sweet prize for Iran, though disputes over Egypt's peace agreement with Israel and Iran's public admiration for the assassins of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat remain stumbling blocks.

"Egypt represents history and civilization. The Iranians speak about the Arabs and tribal leaders, but they consider Egypt a real state," said Mohamed el Said Idris, an Egyptian expert on Iran who publishes a monthly journal on Iranian issues. "They know Egypt is a central leader of the umma, the Muslim nation. They know that strong ties to Egypt means strong ties to the entire Arab world."

Elsewhere, Iran is working hard to turn enemies into allies. The meeting between the Iranian ambassador and Gemayel on Friday was a rare reaching-out to a group that's been a bitter opponent of Iran's traditional friend Hezbollah. The ambassador stressed that Iran had no interest in taking sides in Lebanon's presidential election, which pit the pro-U.S. Sunni Muslim government, which Gemayel supports, against a pro-Syrian coalition led by Hezbollah.

Despite tensions over disputed islands in the Persian Gulf, Iran also has made inroads with several smaller Gulf nations. In Bahrain, where a Sunni emir leads a majority-Shiite population, an Iranian expatriate community with deep pockets plays a critical role in the economy. The UAE has become an important conduit for Iranian imports in spite of U.S.-backed economic sanctions.

Ahmadinejad also has spoken of hopes to improve relations with Saudi Arabia, long Iran's rival, though talks have led to only limited cooperation on easing violence in Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian territories.

Political observers caution, however, that trade and security pacts don't necessarily add up to Iran's success in courting Arab nations.

"There are still a lot of shadowy aspects of the Iranian policy in the region," said Abdel Mo'men. "The Iranians have a dream to return to their golden age, when they controlled half the world, and they believe they can repeat the experience. ...Many Arab states believe that by allowing economic ties with Iran, they can limit its political

Operation Smiles opens Loyola Chapter

BY KYLE EMMICH

STAFF WRITER

Every so often, some students come along who demonstrate that the "Loyola Bubble" is not really as impermeable as some would claim. From various community fundraisers held during the year to programs like Project Mexico and Relay for Life, there is a significant population at Loyola that goes out of its way to help others, both locally and globally.

A group of Loyola students, including seniors Christi Berglund and Ally Pace and junior Molly Folger, is now in the process of forming a Loyola chapter of Operation Smile, an organization whose mission is to provide volunteers and financial assistance for the medical care of children with facial deformities in developing nations.

According to their website, operationsmile.org, Dr. William Magee, father of a 1993 Loyola graduate, founded the non-profit organization in 1982 and made an initial visit to the Philippines to operate on children

with cleft lips and cleft palates. Since then, he and groups of volunteers have established what they refer to as "Medical Mission" sites in 30 cities in 25 countries. The website has pictures from children in Vietnam, China, Kenya, Nicaragua, and Venezuela whose lives have been changed for the better by Operation Smile.

The ultimate goal of the Loyola chapter is to gather a group of volunteers and raise enough money to form their own humanitarian trip to one of the Operation Smile sites. The surgery involved in fixing a cleft lip or palate is rather uncomplicated given the tools of modern medicine, but in developing countries many children are not given the opportunity to undergo the procedure. Their deformities are more than just cosmetic: many of these children are ostracized from society and some of them have extreme difficulty in just trying to eat or drink.

It only costs about \$240 for each surgery, so it would not be difficult for a community like Loyola's to come together and raise

enough funds to finance a good number of them. As far as volunteers, the organizers can use anyone's help to raise money and organize trips, but students with biology, psychology, and speech pathology are especially encouraged to sign up.

Berglund says of Loyola's involvement with the program, "It's a tremendous opportunity for our community; we're gracious for the support and recognition we've received recently and extremely confident and excited for what's to come for Loyola and Operation Smile as we join this partnership together." Fundraising plans are in the works now and an awareness week is being prepared for early November, so those interested should expect to see tables in the Student Center in the near future.

A planning meeting is in the works for early next month, in order for the current leaders to organize a leadership committee. Students who are interested in volunteering can contact Christi Berglund at csberglund@loyola.edu or Ally Pace at abpace@loyola.edu.

Wildfires rip through suburban California; Residents forced to evacuate their homes

continued from page 3

up in flames when the Santa Ana winds start blowing sparks and embers.

"A lot of residents are skeptics," said Veronica Magnuson, a lands officer for the U.S. Forest Service in San Bernadino County, home to Lake Arrowhead's communities. "A lot don't want to cut down a single tree. It's essentially a problem of loving our forests and this area to death."

Grass Valley, just west of Lake Arrowhead, is a stunning neighborhood that was quickly threatened by the fast-moving fires last week. Golf carts still stand in the middle of the country club, evidence of games abandoned as residents fled for safety.

From a perch on top of one street, Brentwood Drive, it is possible to see exactly the path that the wall of fire blazed through the valley, clearing most everything in its path. But there are houses that illustrate what Freeman and others are talking about.

Take one lonely structure standing at a beautiful point of lookout over the valley. The houses around it are gone, and combing through their rubble one can discover they had wooden shake roofs and wooden siding. In contrast, the surviving home is stucco with slate and stone detailing.

The heat the home endured was so intense that the exterior paint is cracked and peeling and most of the windows have broken out. The eaves along the home's roof were built closed in, with little overhang, a deliberate design that prevents blowing embers from becoming trapped under them and starting the roof on fire. Even the home chimney was specially designed to prevent blowing embers from flying into it.

"It is not an accident this home is still here," Freeman explained.

The house even served as something of a tackling linebacker for the houses near it. The fire was clearly slowed if not stopped by its construction, and the homes directly

behind it survived with little damage, the beneficiaries of its forethought and brawn.

Officials around Lake Arrowhead have been trying for several years since epic fires tore through the area in 2003 to get residents and communities to operate with that kind of forethought. But it has not been easy.

Magnuson said that a healthy forest climate should have somewhere in the ballpark of 100 trees per acre any more than that translates to trees that die or that never grow up tall enough to reach their full potential. And during a forest fire those smaller, weaker trees simply become high-octane fuel for an already voracious fire.

Yet despite all the outreach forest officials are doing with residents and communities, many refuse to thin trees, believing that would change the rustic beauty of the area. In many places around Lake Arrowhead, there can be as many as 2,000 trees per acre, some 20 times what forest experts like Magnuson recommend.

"We try our best to convince people," she said. "Sometimes they listen and sometimes they don't."

One Lake Arrowhead community, Deer Lodge Park, had been working closely with forest officials for the past several years on what are dubbed "fuel reduction" programs the thinning of overplentiful and dying trees, unnecessary wild grasses and bushes that feed wildfires. Though fires tore through the area around Deerlodge Park with a vengeance, the community suffered much smaller losses than others because of its efforts.

Sadly, it is often wildfires that finally convince people to begin to make the changes necessary to reduce their fire risk, officials say. They expect that after this fall's fire season, a large number of Lake Arrowhead area residents will finally step forward to take advantage of a program launched several years ago. The

program, funding by the U.S. Forest Service, the National Forest Association and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention, reimburses residents up to 75 percent of the costs of thinning out the trees and unnecessary brush on their property.

Yet doing everything right doesn't always mean a home will survive. Sometimes the fire is simply unstoppable. A few canyons over from the Lake Arrowhead Fire, the Santiago Fire still threatened hundreds of homes in Silverado Canyon.

There, Linda Gottlieb and Don Hrossowyc, who moved to California from Chicago in the late 1970s, had built a home the local fire department has used as its model for fire safety. From its interior sprinklers to its driveway that is specially designed to accommodate fire trucks, it should be the very kind of house that beats the odds.

"We've done everything they say you should," Gottlieb said as the fire neared their property over the weekend. "But if the fire is big enough, they say that none of it could be enough. That's the frustrating thing when it comes to fire."

Writers Wanted!

Hemingway, Steinbeck, Woodward, that other guy, what do they have in common? They wrote stuff down. Do it for us.

E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu

Cops cleared in 'Don't Tase me, Bro' case

By ROBERTO SANTIAGO
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI -- Andrew Meyer, the University of Florida student who was Tasered by campus police in September, may have staged the disturbance in an effort to disrupt a political forum at the Gainesville campus, a state police report concludes.

The report from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, released Wednesday by the university, cleared UF police of wrongdoing in subduing Meyer, 21.

Meyer, of Weston, was subdued with a Taser after he resisted arrest during a speech by 2004 Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry on Sept. 17.

Meyer, whose cry of "Don't Tase me bro!" made him a cause celebre on the Internet, declined to comment Wednesday. He has been charged with disrupting a public event and resisting arrest. The state attorney's office has not yet decided whether to prosecute.

His attorney, Robert Griscti, told The Miami Herald his client was not grandstanding.

"I think the suggestion is that he is looking for publicity when in fact everything that has happened is just the reverse."

During the forum, Meyer peppered Kerry with questions and refused repeated requests to leave the microphone after his allotted time was up. He had

is our responsibility to continually review and improve how we foster an open environment that is also safe for our ever-changing campus community."

In the 17-page summary of the report, FDLE said it spoke with several witnesses who said that days before the event Meyer vowed to put on "a show" at the Kerry event.

According to the report, during a Sept. 11 Gators for Rudy Giuliani rally, Meyer got into an argument with another student and told a friend that "if he liked what he had seen that he should go to the Kerry speech and he would really see a show."

In addition, the report said that after his arrest, when Meyer was out of view of the cameras, he told officers that they did not do anything wrong and then asked "if cameras will be at the jail."

The FDLE report included interviews with witnesses, university employees, and video footage to make the determination that police acted properly, according to the summary.

On his website, www.theandrewmeyer.com, Meyer offered no statement but sought contributions to his legal defense fund.

Griscti said that although he still has to review the full 300-page report, he dismissed statements that police claim Meyer made while in police custody.

The university released only a

free speech.

"A lot of people who protested obviously didn't care that much about it or they'd be out here today," Chris Mueller, a UF physics major, said Wednesday.

"I know I definitely feel differently than when I first saw the YouTube videos," he said, adding that he now thinks the officers did the right thing.

Gwen Kaster, a UF religion major, agreed.

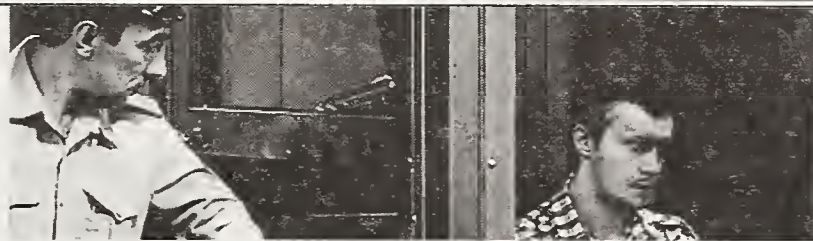
"They should have beat him with some batons while they were at it," Kaster said.

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, who read the FDLE report and saw the footage on youtube.com, said Meyer's arrest and Taserings were a sad statement on how heated political discourse is being discouraged on college campuses.

"Universities are the place for untidy, boisterous, rude, and offensive political debate to take place," said Simon, adding that Meyer should have been left alone to make his statements and ask his "untidy" questions, especially since Kerry appeared ready to answer them.

Simon also dismissed the findings of the FDLE report.

"When you have one Florida law enforcement agency investigating another Florida law enforcement agency, the conclusions are predictable," Simon said.



Pichushkin awaits sentencing for the murder of 48 human beings.

Moscow Killer Convicted

By RIA NOVOSTI
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

MOSCOW -- Serial killer Alexander Pichushkin, convicted of 48 murders and three attempted murders, said in his final statement on Thursday that murder made him "almost a god."

The 33-year-old former supermarket worker dubbed Russia's "chessboard killer" for his fantasy of placing coins on each of the 64 squares of a chessboard to mark his victim tally, was invited by the judge to give a last testimony before sentencing, set for Monday.

"I have now been detained for 500 days. All this time, my fate has been decided by a huge number of people cops, lawyers, prosecutors, judges, jurors . . . In my time, I myself decided the fate of 60 people. I was an executioner. I decided myself who would live, and who would not. I was almost a god," he told the court.

It remains unclear how many people Pichushkin killed. He earlier put the figure at 63, and prosecutors are currently investigating 11 murders in addition to the 48 he was found guilty of on Thursday. Most of the killings are believed

to have taken place between 2001 and 2006 in wooded areas of south Moscow's Bitsa Park, and many of the victims were elderly people the killer lured into the woods. Typically, Pichushkin plied his victims with vodka before battering them to death with a hammer.

Speaking from his glass cage in the courtroom, he said the jurors had failed to understand the killings.

"They don't know what happened there in the woods. They weren't there. I never deliberately chose pensioners. The important thing is that they were my acquaintances. Age was secondary."

"I don't agree that I killed with particular cruelty. I did not try to inflict suffering and torment. I just have my signature. Concepts of good and evil are relative, like pain and painlessness."

Pichushkin, who never denied the murders, said: "everything I told the court is the absolute truth."

He also stressed that he never robbed his victims: "I don't need junk, even if it's very valuable. I'm only interested in human life. That is more precious than anything . . . I took the most valuable thing."



JARRETT BAKER/AP

University of Florida student Andrew Meyer is removed from a forum where Senator John Kerry was speaking in Gainesville, Fla. He would be tasered minutes later.

asked Kerry about impeaching President George W. Bush, why he didn't challenge the 2004 election results, and whether he and Bush were in the secret society Skull and Bones as undergraduates at Yale University.

FDLE said in its report that police use of the Taser was appropriate because Meyer refused police orders to leave the campus auditorium. Meyer clenched a chair to keep police from removing him.

The Taser was the safest way to remove him without harming Meyer or others, the report concluded.

"While I am pleased that the FDLE review is complete, we still have work to do on a separate front," University of Florida President Bernie Machen wrote in a statement.

"As an academic institution, it

17-page summary on Wednesday.

"He was in the custody of police officers without anyone around him," Griscti said.

He also said that Meyer, a former honors student at Cypress Bay High School, is doing OK and focusing on his classes.

Whether Meyer will face criminal charges for resisting arrest and causing a disturbance will be determined in the next few days, officials said.

"It's still under review at the state attorney's office on whether criminal charges are going to be filed," said Spencer Mann, spokesman for Gainesville's state attorney's office.

While students at the university staged protests against the Taserings the day after it happened, students Wednesday said they've had some time to reconsider whether campus police violated Meyer's right to

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — In pursuit of markets, missions

This week, President Brian Linnane, S.J., sent Loyola's strategic planning memo to the college community. The memo outlined the college's plan, called Great Resolves, Great Desires, to be recognized as the "leading comprehensive Catholic university in the nation." The goal is a substantial one and it includes building up Loyola's graduate program as a central tenant of the College's mission, while maintaining a "robust College of Arts and Sciences and a strong undergraduate core curriculum."

In addition, Fr. Linnane acknowledged the Napa Group, a consulting firm the college has hired to help out in its strategic planning. These two tenants, the college's plan and its hiring of a consulting company to help implement that plan, are important to note; because they shed light on what it is going to take for Loyola to be recognized as one of the nation's leading Catholic universities. Moreover, while the memo is a broad outline of the college's strategies and goals, it also raises an inherent conflict between the college's plans for growth and its central mission to meaningfully educate students.

On its website, the Napa Group states that "the most successful colleges and universities will think strategically and comprehensively by addressing both mission and market." The great challenge that Loyola College will face in the next five years and beyond, will be balancing how it cultivates its mission and its market; since the two do not necessarily go hand in hand. The college's mission has always been its students and their educations. The Jesuits take this mission seriously. However, the college's market is not only its students, but it is also parents of the students, donors, trustees, and the money that these constituencies bring to the table. A college's market is not unimportant or superfluous; on the contrary, it is a reality that every institution must manage in order to flourish.

However, as Loyola focuses on growing its market, it risks replacing its mission to students with a product aimed at students. As the college builds taller and more attractive buildings, will it also spend the same amount to maintain qualified educators to fill them? As more students are accepted every year, will Loyola's academic standards improve, or will they be diluted? Will students be made the question and challenge, or will they come for a lifestyle and a degree that has been marketed to them? These are questions that Loyola should continue to take into account as it pursues its plans for growth. Unfortunately, there are signs that higher education in the U.S. has already become a product in many places. For this reason, Loyola must be vigilant and stay true to its mission.

■ Great minds think alike



Freedom's axis of evil: Iran, China, U.S. Gov.

More than ever, the citizens of the United States of America need to turn a vigilant eye towards the actions of our government.

Ever since Sept. 11, the government has slowly edited, changed, rewritten and otherwise perverted our U.S. constitution while convincing Americans that it is all done for our own personal safety.

When the Patriot Act was passed, an impressive 45 days after the horrific terrorist attacks, there was not a single congressional elect who could attest to have read the bill in its entirety.

If the government were going to implement something that would destroy some of our most basic civil liberties, shouldn't someone have taken the time to read the entire document?

At this moment, every text message, e-mail, Google search, phone conversation, library book rental, airline flight and message board comment is being monitored by Big Brother.

The government no longer needs a warrant to enter your house, take your property, spy on you, tap

your phone or otherwise place you under arrest. Any of these measures can be implemented by the government if it deems you a threat.

Should you be afraid? Yes. Should you be angry? Yes.

People have been arrested for reading the Constitution aloud on the street and college students, our own peers are being tased by police for asking controversial questions to speakers (check YouTube, it's there).

You may be wondering how our Bill of Rights, the very cornerstone of our civil liberties, could have been so mangled and corrupted that it no longer resembles the original that was designed to protect our inalienable rights.

The answer is fear.

The Bush administration has used fear to implement many dangerous acts as a tool to increase public support for wars and conflicts that would never have gained approval otherwise. Fear was used after Sept. 11 to attack Afghanistan in an attempt to capture Osama Bin-Laden. Fear of imaginary Weapons of Mass

Destruction that were fabricated from faulty intelligence was used to get the American people to sign on to an Iraq invasion.

The U.S. government is now using fear to generate public support for an attack on Iran. There is a lot of controversy over the idea of Iran a nuclear weapon. Is Iran attempting to build a nuclear device?

No one is sure. The U.S. and other western nations say yes, let's attack. Russia and China say that we're not sure, let's not jump to conclusions.

Should we trust a government that has so easily misled us in the past and then support them in another attempt to impose our hegemonic interest on another country?

I am not saying that Iran isn't a threat, but should we so willingly jump into another costly conflict and subsequent war that will kill Americans, increase our staggering national debt, destabilize an already

continued on page 7

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Poll Question of the Week:

What did you do for Halloween?

- Went down to check out the scene in Fell's Point.
- Relived childhood and went trick-or-treating.
- Stayed on campus for the night.
- I don't celebrate Halloween.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What do you think about the recent news of Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change receiving the Nobel Peace Prize?

- Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Committee on Climate Change should be praised and deserve this award, having been some of the most vocal activists for the issue of Global Warming. (54%)
- I am still convinced that there is no solid evidence supporting Global Warming.
- Al Gore is simply receiving this award for a movie he made that was not accurate. (20%)

New Axis of Evil

continued from page 6

shaky region and give the world more reasons to hate Americans?

We, the college students of America, for so long a rallying point for democratic, social and political change, need to arm ourselves with knowledge.

We are obviously unhappy with America's actions, but should we quietly mumble dissent while we sit and watch mind-numbing, spirit-crushing television?

No, we should not and must not do this at any time.

As a generation we are given this one chance, this one opportunity to stand together and change our country.

America has fallen from its perch of democratic ideals and we need to change that.

You are American citizens with American rights and freedoms, express your anger and your discontent participate in politics, march against war, call for peace, protect your Constitution and live out the freedoms we have fought for and paid for with blood for over two centuries.

Now is the time Loyola, wake up and speak or before you find your mouth sewn shut.

Matt Nitkoski '08
History

From the Desk of SGA, Oct. 30

We want to change it up a little this week. We would like to address and answer some frequently asked questions as well as clarify some often unclear reasons for why decisions are made the way they are.

1. Why don't we just get Dave Matthews or the Rolling Stones to come for one of our concert events?

The answer to this common question is money. We only have a limited amount of funds that we are able to work with.

With any concert or comedian, we are always trying to get the best performer for as much as we can spend for as many people as we think would enjoy it.

So if Dave Matthews costs \$200,000 and we were to sell out the event, we would have to charge \$80 a ticket to cover expenses and we would still lose \$10,000.

Furthermore, large-scale acts have the ability to play much larger venues for more money.

2. How do you come up with the prices for these events?

We price the shows using the following formula. We take the price of the act and add in additional costs (these include, among other things, Event Services, sound, travel, hotel). We then subsidize the ticket price so that it is more affordable for students. Even if all tickets are sold, we usually never break even and are typically set to lose \$10-\$15k.

3. Why can't places like Swallow at the Hollow, Miss Shirley's, and Pei Wei have Evergreen Swipe?

Loyola specified when writing up the contract with Blackboard who administer the contract. And it is clearly stated in the contract that no vendors that sell any alcohol would participate in this service. So, sorry folks, you can't have your family pay your tab.

4. Is it true that someone ridiculous is coming to play at Loyola-palooza?

Yes.

To commemorate Baltimore's life as a city, Jefferson Starship will be showcasing their hit-single "We Built This City."

Look for "From the Desk of SGA" weekly in the Opinions section.

Coverage of SGA proposal inaccurate

I am writing to respond to the recently published article, "SGA Agenda Centers on Fall Events," which addresses a discussion at the Oct. 16 general assembly meeting concerning a proposal suggested by Meg Orazio and myself. I would like to clarify the intent of the proposal because I do not feel that our views were adequately reflected in the article. First, our presentation was not a proposal, but rather an idea for a proposal and should be viewed as such. Excessive costs relating to student-teaching internships have been a highly controversial and sensitive subject in the past, if only within the world of Education majors. This year, however, we decided it was time to tackle this issue at a campus-wide level so that positive changes could be made, or at least to gain an understanding of why our needs could not be met. So we first introduced this idea to SGA members for feedback.

When researching this topic, Meg and I focused on the why, mainly why gasoline concerns should be addressed. We discussed our internship credits, the breakdown of our tuition, the distance travelled and time necessary to drive to and from our respective placements, the role of public transportation, the effectiveness of carpooling, and the availability of Loyola vehicles. Because this article lacks a comprehensive understanding of the presentation and the subsequent conversation, it seemed as if Meg and I had not completed any research regarding this topic and were simply complaining.

The article focused on the how, which was

not something we were ready to address at that time. The assembly discussion jumped right into criticisms and potential problems, as the article is quick to report. However, the article fails to mention the rationale Meg and I presented for our idea and the support that SGA members expressed during the conversation. A large number of members encouraged the continuation of this project and this was a crucial part of the discussion that was left out. The demeaning tone of the article highlights the negative aspect of this "proposal" and fails to address the very basic concern whether Education majors should be reimbursed for the costs accrued as they complete their internship. It is also interesting to note that while the article considered this presentation and discussion to be the focal point of the meeting, the only quotation in the entire article was merely an explanation as to why the FFC pep rally was cancelled. Meg and I were not contacted for statements nor asked to further explain our "proposal."

Despite the article's attempt to trivialize the situation, I won't be discouraged and will continue, with Meg, to research this personal concern in depth so that it can eventually be presented as a comprehensive proposal. I look forward to the next general assembly meeting and the productive conversations that follow. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Lauren Catts '08
Elementary Education

Missile plan increases global tension

The season of autumn. Cold weather, cold air, and cold war. Yes, the Cold War. Before I get anyone too riled up, there is no cold war going on. However, in light of President Bush's recent proposal for a sophisticated missile defense system in Europe, I thought

ANDREW ZALESKI

the parallel was appropriate (and eerily accurate).

For some time now, Bush has been toting around this idea of creating a rather complex missile defense system in Eastern Europe. The plan entails utilizing land in both the Czech Republic and Poland, calling for the installation of a radar base in the Czech Republic and the stationing of ten interceptor missiles in Poland. This is coupled with already existing missile defense systems in Alaska and California.

The idea behind the creation of such a missile defense system in Eastern Europe would be to stymie offpotential continental and intercontinental missile threats from Iran.

President Bush, who lately has been vigorously promoting the need for missile defense, indicates that intelligence briefings remark that Iran could have the capabilities to attack the United States and her European allies by the year 2015. For this reason, he has actively and urgently promoted his plan to install a missile defense system.

With President Bush's lobbying for such a controversial initiative, wonder if that will draw attention from, oh, the entire world.

Needless to say, Bush's proposal has drawn concerned and somewhat harsh criticism from the international community. Vladimir Putin, the president of Russia, is one such critic, citing the fact that an American missile defense system in Eastern Europe is extremely similar to the placement of long-range missiles in Cuba by the Soviet Union during the early 1960s.

Putin's main concern deals with the fact that American long-range missiles would be located in Russia's backyard.

Although Putin recognizes that the tension which existed between the United States and Russia during the Cold War era is far from the relationship between the two countries today, the negative sentiment aroused by plans for a proposed U.S. missile defense system in Eastern Europe is still there. Bush believes that the threat potentially posed by Iran is one of global concern and that any missile defense system in Eastern Europe should be a cooperative effort.

Maybe I'm being a little too "liberal" here, but is a U.S.-backed missile defense system in Eastern Europe really the solution to dealing with potential threats from Iran?

Perhaps I'm being internationally naïve. But sometimes I just don't know what to think. It's not that I hate the president or the Republican Party, and so for those reasons arbitrarily argue against a missile defense plan by default.

I just don't see or understand the need for such a system. How about that now five-year war we've been fighting? If that isn't over yet, should we be focusing on building missiles in Europe, a move that could (potentially) provoke a war? If Bush can speculate about World War III, I'm allowed to think that a missile system, even only for defense, could provoke a war.

I don't deny the fact that Iran could become a serious problem for the United States. Most Americans aren't oblivious to the fact that that part of the world doesn't exactly like us all that much. However, right now, I can't help but feel like Iran is that younger kid on the playground during recess. The one who continuously provokes your attention, but the stone he picks up as if to throw at you gets placed on the ground the second you turn your head.

As much as having the capacity to blow up the world would be an easy solution to all of America's problems, it just isn't a feasible one, regardless of whether we'll admit to that fact or not. Sooner or later, we are going to have to talk to people we don't necessarily agree with, and it won't be easy. It's always going to be tense, but needs to be done.

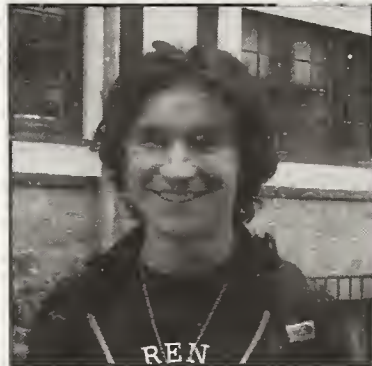
If our best estimates indicate that Iran could "potentially" be able to attack us via intercontinental missile by 2015, then that provides for some wiggle room during which time it should be our goal to talk with them. I'm not liberal and I'm not conservative. This isn't a partisan issue. I'm just a person who thinks it's better to reason with the kid before he picks up a bigger stone.

On the Quad

If you had infinite amount of anything, what would it be?
By Betsy Van Langen



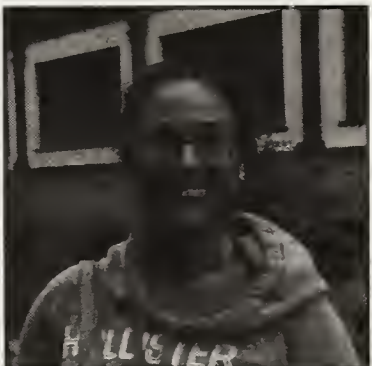
"Con queso and Froyo."
Jill Santangelo '10, Marketing
Ariana Izzo, '10, Art History



"Kate O'Rourke."
Jonathan Lavelle '10, Biology



"Probably tacos."
Erin O'Hara, '08, Writing



"Money."
Kristina Baroska, '10, Biology



"Ketchup."
Mallory Quigley '08, Political Science/ French

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

GOP poll leaders see votes of religious right as crucial in campaign

The Evangelical Christian right has come to play a major role in American politics. Karl Rove, George W. Bush's former political mastermind, first recognized their potential. They are extremely well

EMILYCONTILLO

organized, motivated and their "mega-churches" often do not have to answer to a hierarchy in the way that denominations such as Catholicism do.

As a result of the attention Rove paid to this demographic, it is now estimated that the religious right comprises about 30% of the Republican electoral. As the 2008 Presidential election draws near, the party's top contenders must ask themselves whether they can win over this crucial voting demographic.

The Evangelicals, for their part, also face a question. Will they be able to continue their political clout over the next four years by supporting whoever is nominated by the Republican Party?

Or might they feel so uninspired and even offended by all leading GOP. candidates that they remain politically silent in this election -- possibly even supporting a third party candidate?

To answer this question, they must weigh their somewhat newly acquired political power on one hand, and the religious convictions which inspire their actions on the other. To truly understand the dilemma faced by the religious right, the four current poll leaders must be examined.

Leading most polls is former New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani. The Evangelicals have chosen the "sanctity of marriage" as one of two vital issues to push

this election term.

Unfortunately, Giuliani has been divorced twice and is estranged from his children, making it unlikely that Christians will accept him as their poster-boy.

The second issue is abortion, another issue upon which Giuliani and Christians fail to agree. Giuliani has long stated that he "hates abortion" but believes that it is a woman's legal right to make the decision for herself.

Increasing Giuliani's problems is the assertion of Dr. James C. Dobson of "Focus on the Family" that "winning the presidential election is vitally important, but not at the expense of what we hold most dear." Dobson has repeatedly said he will not back Giuliani, whether or not he earns the Republican nod.

Senator John McCain's main issue with the religious right stems from his earlier underestimation of their power. After losing the 2000 Republican primary to Bush after Rove skillfully targeted Southern Christians, McCain labeled several prominent leaders of this demographic "agents of intolerance."

Since 2000, he has made several attempts to win over the Christian right, such as speaking at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, and recently describing the U.S. as a "Christian nation."

Nonetheless, many Christians feel hurt after being overlooked during his last primary campaign and have not forgotten

his aggressive statements about leaders for whom they care very deeply.

Mitt Romney is hoping to capitalize on Evangelical opposition to Giuliani and McCain by painting himself as the "conservative alternative." The biggest obstacle the former Massachusetts Governor will face among the Evangelical demographic is his religion; Romney is a Mormon.

Romney's squeaky clean family life and consistently conservative voting record were enough to earn him an endorsement from influential Bob Jones University but it is yet to be seen whether that endorsement

will translate to votes.

That same university preaches that Mormonism is a "cult." Evangelicals will perhaps have their power tested the most in this particular

campaign. Will Christian voters align themselves with Christian politics, even if it offends Christian teaching?

Finally, Fred Thompson hopes to appease the powerful Evangelicals as he attempts to make his way back to Washington. Surprisingly, it is not his personal life which will most deter Christians from their support of Thompson.

The former Tennessee Senator and "Law and Order" alumnus is divorced and has since married a significantly younger woman. The Associated Press obtained an email from Dobson which explains the opposition very well. Dobson stated very

plainly that Thompson has "no passion, no zeal" and is not the "Great Hope" for conservative Christians which he has been made out to be.

Dobson's critique underscores the perpetual Christian fear that the "depth of conviction" present in the leading Republican candidates is not enough to lead the country in the direction they feel is necessary. Regarding the top two political Evangelical issues, abortion and gay-rights, many fear that several if not all candidates are offering little more than political lip-service simply to get elected.

If their conviction remains strong enough, it may mean that Evangelical voters will simply stay home on Election Day regardless of what their leaders encourage. Or, a bigger problem for the GOP, they could support a third party candidate if one is to emerge.

Still, much remains to be seen. The political support of an "anybody but Hillary" ticket must not be underestimated, and recently the Christian uproar over the top four candidates has contributed momentum to the campaign of Mike Huckabee, the former governor of Arkansas and ordained Southern Baptist Minister.

Voters appear to be taking Huckabee's convictions seriously. So seriously, in fact, that they are willing to overlook shortcomings such as his limited campaign funds. Giuliani, McCain, Romney and Thompson are all probably wishing Karl Rove never provided the Evangelical Right with as much power as it now holds.

And if the Democrats are praying about one thing, it is that a little known Christian Republican will turn up as a third party candidate and steal votes from the GOP nominee.

Supporting Bhutto must be priority of U.S.

Terrorism, in the eyes of many Americans, is an issue that affects Middle Eastern countries like Iraq and Iran and Israel, as well as nations in parts of Europe. Americans see terrorism as something that

MICHAELROBERTS

does not exist too often in Western Europe and the Americas but something we should be concerned about with the fear that it could potentially spread here. Americans should be shifting their attention to what is happening in Pakistan in regards to our coined "war on terrorism" and the effects that the return of Benazir Bhutto may have on that section of the world, and the possible benefits for America that would have.

Benazir Bhutto was first woman to lead a post-colonial Muslim state. Benazir was twice elected Prime Minister of Pakistan, sworn in for the first time in 1988, but she was removed from office 20 months later on grounds of alleged corruption. Bhutto was re-elected in 1993 but was again removed in 1996, on similar charges. Bhutto was in self-exile until October 18 when she returned due to the upcoming 2008 elections in Pakistan.

So why is she so important? Why should Americans care so much? It is a combination of what happened when she returned from exile on October 18 and her views on terrorism. She could and should be a valuable ally of the United States if elected this January.

Her return to Pakistan ushered in some of the worst suicide bombings in Pakistan's history -- killing 136 people -- aimed at the Bhutto and her return to Pakistan.

When asked about the bombings, the Bhutto said, "There are elements who want who to kill us, they are petrified that the Pakistan People's Party will return to power and that democracy will return."

Benazir Bhutto is the kind of person who, if in power, could be an valuable ally to Americans. Thus our country should support her in her campaign to get elected once again because she is someone who understands the threat democracy faces from extremism. The United States is in a difficult situation in this area of the world and would benefit significantly with a foreign leader it could rely on in this region on the war on terror.

"They are trying to derail the democratic process because they know if the people are employed and educated the forces of extremism and terrorism will be weakened," Bhutto said. This last statement by Bhutto sounds an awful lot like what the government is constantly saying about the war on terrorism and how to stop extremism. And furthermore, both Bhutto and our government are correct in how we must combat terrorism.

Bhutto has expressed significant advocacy in education. And it is strong secular education should be on the top of the world's list of things to improve in all nations if the war on terrorism is ever going to end.

Extremism is bred from the teaching of hate in countries that do not have the sort of secular education system that most the modern world has. Extremism is something that is taught to kids at a very young age, if this could be stopped, and secular education were instituted around the world, free thinking and choices about religion would be encouraged, rather than training of religious zealots.

Bhutto's point about employment is also an interesting one, and also one Americans should consider applying to the situation in Iraq. It is my strong belief that Americans should encourage Bhutto to come back into power. And if she is indeed elected we should work to foster a supportive and efficient relationship with Pakistan -- a country that may understand terrorism in the same way that Americans do: as a problem that has a feasible but difficult solution.

THUMBS BY G.M.BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



Field's of Gold--en Cheese Balls and Beer
Field's Old Trail hasn't hit the trail, yet, so get your buns down to one of the oldest traditions Loyola has; a burger and a beer. You can grab a bite anywhere, but having Mrs. Fields herself greet you with a smile, or George slide you a cold brew, makes Field's so special. So make sure you get your slice of history before Field's before they close their doors. Open Mon.-Fri. and the kitchen closes at 8:30pm.

Rowling Reveals...

The Greyhound has added news blurbs but in case this tidbit doesn't make the cut you all should be aware that according to the illustrious lady who penned Harry Potter, Dumbledore is gay. Fifty points to Rowling for sticking to her guns even though there's already a fair amount of folks who want to ban Harry and Company for encouraging kids to (read?) believe in magic. We're sure these same folks will get their Quid-ditch robes in a bunch over a gay man rising up to the esteemed position of headmaster at a fictional wizard school.

That'll Do Priests

The Jesuits' official slogan is Ad Maiorem Deo Gloriam (if you don't know what that means you really haven't been paying attention) but as far as we can tell it might as well be "Take chances, make mistakes and get messy!" Our dear priests of the Society of Jesus are remarkably accepting for guys who still dress in robes that were stylish in the Roman Empire (these guys invented the idea of vintage throwbacks). Over the last four years we've seen Dane "Crouton O'Christ" Cook, The Laramie Project and now The Rocky Horror Show. Jesuits, we applaud you and thank you for your acceptance, support and sense of humor.



Faux Friday Fanatics

Though we found the (mock, we hope) students against Friday classes protest complete with drenching downpour amusing, we call foul. We have a sneaking suspicion that your real purpose, oh yee class disparaging zealots, was to highlight the fact that we here at Loyola College are not radical activists a la Evan Rachel Wood in Across the Universe (see this movie by the way, it's epic). But before making such a case, dear waterlogged fellows, maybe you should take a walk down to CCSJ because we're practical here at Loyola. We're about service and not so much the shouting. What good does shouting from inside the bubble do anyway?

Culture of Indulgence

Juliet may have said, "What's in a name?" to excuse her dear Romeo but we think a country whose smallest coffee size is called a "tall" has bigger problems than star-crossed lovers. We know that we sound like your ninety year-old toothless grandfather who advises you to chew your oatmeal thirty times when we say how about a little moderation America. And we're as big of fans of the America ideals sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll (or should that start life, liberty... never mind) as the next mysteriously alluring pair of college newspaper writers. But we do ask soccer moms to briefly consider whether a gas-guzzling Hummer is really necessary for taking the kid's to practice. We know kid's sports are competitive these days but we didn't know we had to bring out the heavy artillery.

Dreamland Drama

Apparently Lindsay's gone broke on rehab and salon fees, Britney loves her dog more than her kids and we are supposed to care. If the immense popularity of the self-important and badly dressed Perez Hilton is any indication a lot of America does. But it is the humble opinion of your Thumbs writers that celebrity gossip is the 11th plague that God would have whipped out if the Angel of Death hadn't done the trick.

That's what she said: Dining out not the big dilemma we think it is

This week I received a letter from a sophomore boy. He writes, "Courtney, I am so sick of Primo's."

What are my other options?"

COURTNEYCARBONE

I'm going to assume that the answer you're looking for is not Boulder, Surfin' Joe's, or Salsa Rico.

By now you probably know that restaurants such as Egyptian Pizza and Chipotle are both accepting Evergreen swipe this year, so make sure that you take advantage.

Want to avoid a long line? The latter now gives you the option of ordering online.

Panera is right across the street, too. Indecisive? If it's not already, "You Pick Two" will probably become the sole reason for your continued existence.

And if you're tired of these options, don't forget that you can always take a walk up Cold Spring Lane to The Evergreen where you can build your own sandwich, people watch, and read today's paper.

They accept swipe now, too.

If you don't have homework to do, you can idle away the hours trying to figure out how they water those plants on the ceiling.

If you want something a little less casual, try a burger from Alonso's smothered with mozzarella cheese.

They're unbelievable. The restaurant also offers the option of take-out if you would prefer to dine in the comfort of your own dorm room. I don't know why you would, but all the same, it's a viable option.

Miss Shirley's sweet potato fries are

almost too good to be true -- just make sure you get out of bed before 3 p.m. or you'll miss out on them completely.

On Monday nights, you can get a burger and a pint at Mick O'Shea's for less than 8 dollars.

It's a nice little way to start off the week. Park on the street free of charge if you go after 6p.m.

Or, if you are looking to get far off campus, drive to the Towson Diner.

And then drive home. If you don't have a car, hopefully you have a hungry friend.

No luck?

Some pizza delivery places, like Dominoes, accept Loyola's swipe; be sure to inquire when you place your order.

Depending on what mood you're in, you could get Chinese food. Don't have the number to Ming Garden? No worries. Their menu is under your front door.

XANDO. Bill Bateman's. Pei Wei. Yes, maybe. Another option is to ask your parents to give you a credit card for grocery shopping. If they are a bit wary, assure them that you won't take advantage of their trust and, if necessary, you would be willing to provide them with receipts.

Don't worry. They will never remember to ask you for them.

Love you, Mom and Dad.

Have you tried your hand at preparing your own meals?

Unless you are anything like my roommate,

Meg (who is to blame for more fire drills than Primo's), chances are you can probably cook a lot better than you think.

Some meals are really easy to prepare. Never underestimate the convenience of a frozen dinner.

Weight Watchers, Smart Ones and Stouffer's Lean Cuisines offer a variety of options for even the most selective palate.

Many of these meals are inexpensive and reasonably healthy as well.

Still not convinced? Then stick to what you know.

Try adding a few slices of microwaveable bacon to that grilled cheese, or some tuna to your easy mac.

In this way, you can give some classic college staples a new twist as you simultaneously

prove to yourself and your roommates that you are capable of making more than just Ramen.

Finally, don't be shy when it comes to attending lectures, panel discussions, and meetings that promise to serve food. This is a very practical, and sometimes even interesting idea that you might even enjoy a lot.

If you don't know of any such event approaching, check your e-mail. It will be the one with "free pizza" as the e-mail subject heading.

I cannot even count how many Loyola events I have attended that I had absolutely no prior knowledge of or intention of going

to until I walked past McGuire and caught a glimpse of those cute little plastic plates.

I like to think that in four years, I have learned to decode the loaded rhetoric of Loyola's administration when it comes to free food.

For main events, Loyola is more than willing to go all out.

So take advantage of it all. Any event where parents will be present could potentially reunite you with that amazing crab dip you had during your freshman orientation.

The pinnacle of free food? Tours, barbecues, and my personal favorite, "Prospective Students' Weekend." This might require you to search through your drawers for your old "L.B.I. Senior Week" sweatshirt, but it's a small price to pay.

Beware, however, the antithesis of the free meal. The ever elusive "Refreshments will be served," more often than you would think, is used to lure students in, and should be looked with caution.

However, even worse is the trademark college phrase, "Light refreshments will be served."

You can know for sure that this will be the case if anywhere on an event poster it tells you to look forward to "Lively discussion."

Unless your idea of a good time entails cheese, crackers, and 40 bottles of Aquafina, don't waste your time.

Anyway, they usually ask you to leave after you slip the third bottle into your Northface.

Ill-advised?

Send Courtney your questions at greyhoundadvice@gmail.com and maybe next week you'll see your question in print!

“By now you know that restaurants such as Egyptian Pizza and Chipotle are both accepting Evergreen swipe this year, so make sure that you take advantage.”

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Stop by the IKEA restaurant and have some meatballs and maybe
even a Caesar salad. It's more affordable than stocking your fridge
and having your roommate eat all of your food.



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Late
night



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| Thursday, November 1 | Friday, November 2 | Saturday, November 3 |
|--|--|--|
| COFFEEHOUSE featuring THE COLDSPRING JAZZ QUARTET! FREE! Come and relax with a cup of Seattle's Best Coffee and live music! Andrew White Student Center 9 PM - 11 PM | Mens Soccer vs Canisus 4 PM Geppi-Aikens Field Mens Basketball vs Villa Julie 7 PM Reitz Arena The Rocky Horror Picture Show! \$8/student McManus Theatre Tickets available at the Box Office 8 PM- 11 PM MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM - 2 AM | Mission Mobtown! Come experience and explore Hampden! Free! 1 PM- 5 PM Email to sign up: hwblauvelt@loyola.edu AMAZING GLAZE POTTERY TRIP Free! Sign up at Student Activities 6:30 PM- 9:30 PM The Rocky Horror Picture Show! See Friday's Details MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! See Friday's Details |

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
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CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
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TO EACH EVENT

Cult classic thrills McManus into ghoulish delight

BY RAVEN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

For schools across the country, and especially here at Loyola, one of the highlights of the fall semester is Halloween. Hailed as one of the few nights of the calendar year in which you can get away with dressing in a ridiculous or racy way, All Hallows Eve is always guaranteed to be shockingly good fun for all. This year, with the help of the Evergreen Players, Loyola has received the best treat of all in the form of *The Rocky Horror Show*, a hilarious and risqué musical now playing at McManus theatre.

A cult classic, both on stage and the silver screen, *Rocky Horror* tells the tale of recently betrothed couple Janet Weiss and Brad



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Senior Kyle Sanphy played the title character of *Rocky Horror*, the well-oiled "creation" of transvestite Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

Dr. Frank - N - Furter, supplying the audience with enough well-placed sneers, jeers and cheers to keep them thoroughly entranced. His solo performances of "Don't Dream It, Be It" and "I'm Going Home" are both visually and audibly heartfelt, showing a different side of the seemingly "good doctor" that might otherwise have gone overlooked.

The story's ill-fated lovers, Brad and Janet, are convincingly played by senior Dan Procaccini and sophomore Jenna Burnbaum. Procaccini's ability to successfully throw himself into his role with every new performance happily complements Burnbaum's sense of comedic timing, leaving the audience no choice but to root for their characters' survival and eventual emotional growth.

The devilish yang to their straight-laced yin are brother and sister act, Riff Raff and Magenta, expertly played by seniors Tom Saporito and Nicole Iovino.

with. Iovino is a ghoulish gem as Magenta, sarcastically sashaying from one end of the mental spectrum to the other, but never going so far that she falls off the edge. Despite being brother and sister, the chemistry between these two is undeniable and can be felt throughout the entire show.

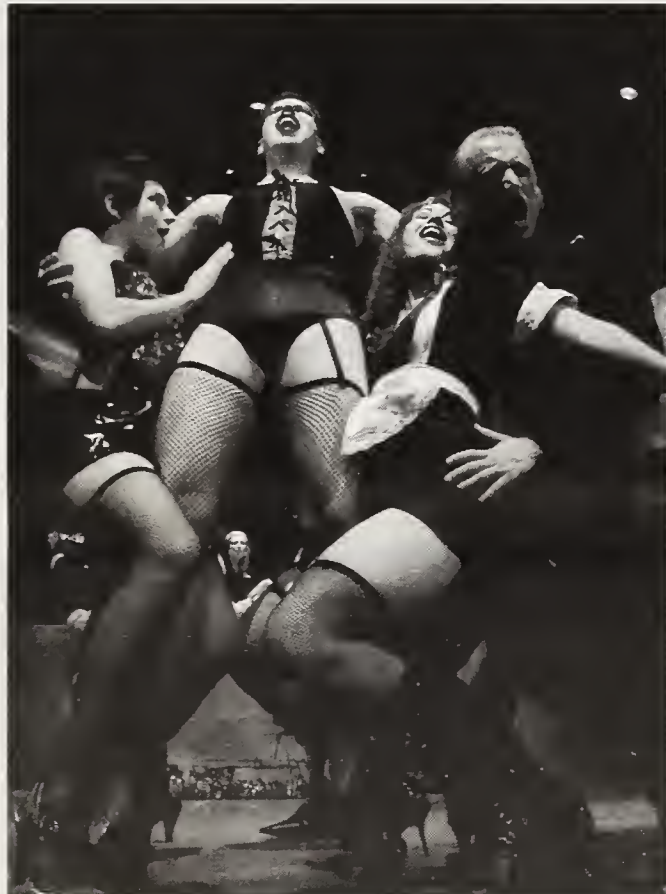
Sophomore Janine Harouni's turn as the sweet-yet-sassy Columbia provides a sense of humanity to an otherwise otherworldly experience. Her tragic confession to Frank - N - Furter after the grisly demise of Eddie, played by senior Callie Goff, and Eddie's replacement in Frank's life by Rocky Horror, played by senior Kyle Sanphy, is heartwrenching and rings of unrequited love, something that everyone can relate to. (Well, if the person you love has the propensity to wear 8 inch, fire engine-red platform stilettos, that is.)

Juniors Len Savoleo and Ryan Sekac help round out the cast as Dr. Everett Scott



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Senior Tom Saporito took over the stage as Frank-N-Furter's sadistic servant Riff Raff.



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Josh Ferri is perfectly cast as Frank-N-Furter, with his seductive sneers and solos fitting the character's debauchorous attitude toward his "servants."

Majors and their harrowing experience at the majestically morbid manor of one Dr. Frank-N-Furter. After confessing their undying love for one another following the wedding of friends Betty Munroe and Ralph Hapshatt, they take a drive to visit Dr. Everett Scott, their former high school science teacher who brought them together. Suddenly, tragedy strikes in the form of a flat tire, forcing the doe-eyed couple to seek shelter from the conveniently placed thunderstorm. With the estate's surly and sadistic butler and maid, Riff Raff and Magenta, as their guides, the couple are soon thrown into a tailspin of debauchery and moral mayhem as they meet not only Frank - N - Furter, the self-proclaimed "Sweet Transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania," but a groupie with a broken heart named Columbia, a bad news biker named Eddie, Frank's "creation", Rocky Horror, and a veritable horde of phantoms just itching to party themselves into oblivion.

Senior Josh Ferri is perfectly cast as



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

The play starts out with Brad and Janet (Dan Procaccini, '08, and Jenna Burnbaum, '10, center) happily celebrating their new engagement. On a drive to visit the friend who brought them together, their car breaks down, leading them into the dysfunctional home of Frank-N-Furter.

Saporito shines as the sadistic Riff Raff, letting the character's emotions spill out on stage not only through his lines, but also through his manic, steely glares at the other actors and audience. Saporito lets everyone know that Riff Raff is not one to be messed

and the mysterious Narrator of the night's affairs. Savoleo is bitingly funny as Scott, attempting to go wheelchair-to-stiletto with Ferri's Frank, in the process adding his particular brand of humor to an already hilarious cast. Sekac is in his element as

alive. The sea of scantily-clad characters in heavy make-up, fishnet stockings and lingerie serve as a stark contrast to the more demure and conservative attire of Brad, Janet, Dr. Scott and the Narrator, but even these characters are dragged into the fray, eventually donning racy outfits of their own.

From start to finish, the cast of *Rocky Horror* is like the best bag of Halloween candy - tart and tangy, sweet and sour, decadent and altogether rich, leaving you tingling with anticipation for more. Alas, much like Halloween and its sugary delights, it's short-lived - the production is in its final week, with shows on Nov. 2 and 3 at 8 o'clock and again at 2pm on Nov. 4. But as a final treat for the audience, the performance on Nov. 2 is taking it one step further by going back to its originally famous format of including audience participation during a midnight showing!

Halloween may only come once a year, but why not make it last a little longer by taking in a showing of *Rocky Horror* this weekend? It's not hard to find a little spooky fun, just take a jump to the left, and a step to the right, and you're there.

"Martian Child" a half-hearted writing attempt

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

John Cusack is just as synonymous with the quirky comedy as he is with the "In Your Eyes" stereo-lifting sequence in "Say Anything." He is not the young Lloyd Dobler anymore, but his fast-talking, half-nervous demeanor from the 1980s is still alive and kicking. When you subtract the summer-after-high-school setting and add an awkward-yet-lovable kid, you get the general feeling behind his latest flick, "Martian Child."

In the film, he plays a science fiction writer and recent widower named David Gordon. Through the suggestion of a friend who runs a group home, he meets Dennis (Bobby Coleman), a young child who spends his days in a cardboard box and claims to be an alien from Mars.

Despite the warnings from his sister Liz (Joan Cusack), who sees the child's overactive imagination as a "red flag" to



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

In, "Martian Child," Bobby Coleman plays Dennis, a young boy who thinks he is an alien from Mars. The actor is successful and believable in an otherwise unoriginal film.

encourages David to go for it.

As if he did not have enough problems, David is pressured to write a follow up to his best seller, "Dracoban," the science fiction equivalent to Harry Potter.

The story is not as pleasurable as it could be. Though the screenwriters Seth E. Bass and Jonathan Tolins created the smooth as wine flow of the dramedy film, they cannot produce even a small taste of originality in a film that tends to feel a bit stale. The story of an adult new to parenting and the comedy and emotions that come out of the situation has been produced by the suits in Hollywood for years. Although the science fiction angle adds a new twist, it ultimately cannot mask the fact that this is a recycled plot.

What is left as the saving grace of the film is the acting and the directing.

John Cusack, who did not take any risks in accepting this role, is in his element as the offbeat new father. He can obviously deliver the comedic lines with what the audience wants and expects from him and the father-son moments do feel genuine. The young Bobby Coleman as Dennis, the boy who lives in his own little world, is

successful and believable. He displays both the charisma to express the laws of being an alien and the curiosity of learning the actions of the human beings around him. He also conveys his range when the time comes to express the fractured soul of an orphan who is afraid of being abandoned again.

Joan Cusack also brings her distinctive persona to the film and is definitely the right fit as an overworked mother of two. She tries her best to discourage David from adopting in the first half and later accepts Dennis in the second. Moments such as when she refers to her kids as "Omen one and Omen two" add the comical spark that comes to

stare at the stars is related to the boy looking through the slot of the cardboard box when he first met David. These visual cues of progression along with the intimate feel he creates with each frame is well done. He seems to take the job much more seriously than the half-hearted writing or Amanda Peet's acting.

The film should please the viewers of the Hallmark channel who have no plans for the weekend or the John Cusack enthusiasts of the world. However, for everyone else, the film might make you cry for the money you spent or make you wish to walk out of the theater ahead of schedule.

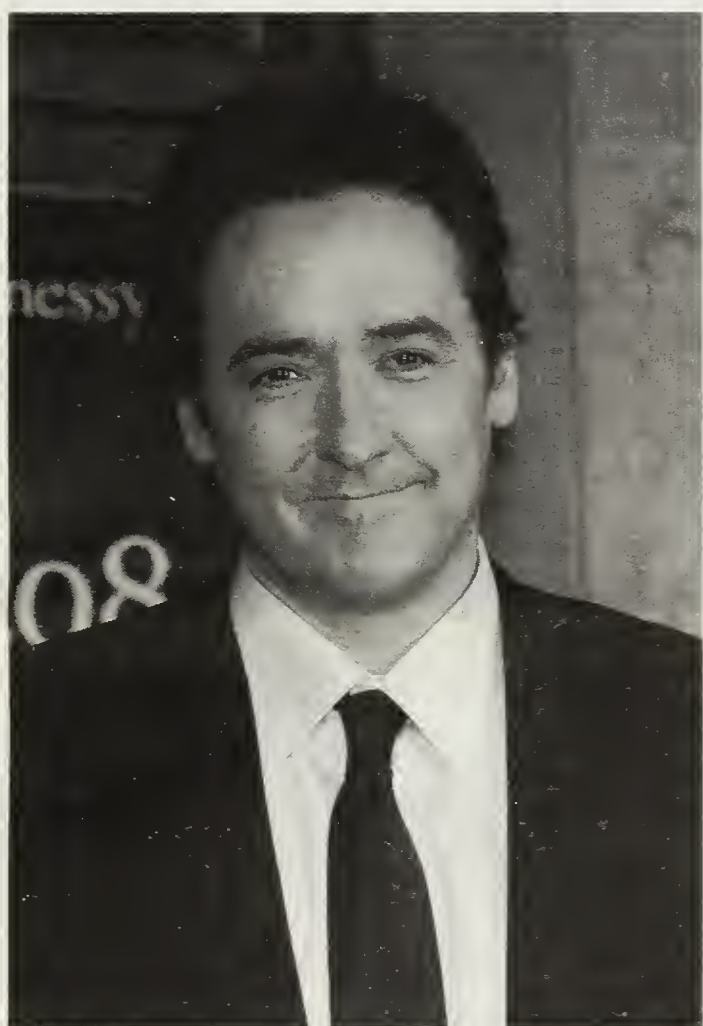


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

John Cusack plays a science fiction writer named David Gordon. He takes Dennis under his wing after seeing himself in the odd boy.

greater issues, he overcomes his initial reservations as a single man raising a child and gets to know the boy, starting to see a reflection of his own childhood. This gives him the motivation to take a chance on becoming a father. His decision is supported by his longtime friend and love interest, Harlee (Amanda Peet), who enthusiastically



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

David's friend Harlee, played by Amanda Peet (left) is supportive of his decision to raise a child on his own.



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Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, October 30th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for some war violence and language.

IN THEATERS NOVEMBER 9

Aries (March 20-April 18) Early this week, watch for loved ones or older relatives to provide unique options for shared duties. Revised family plans may be involved.

Cheerfully discuss all options: renewed promises and fast property decisions will now bring the desired results.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) Deep feelings of love, attraction and commitment are accented over the next eight days: after Monday, expect

Taurus (April 19-May

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

19) Tuesday through Friday, romantic relationships may experience a brief but intense phase of negotiations. Home obligations versus daily routines may be a key concern.

Gemini (May 20-June 20) Past social doubts or failed invitations will be easily resolved this week. Over the next four days, expect confident proposals and rekindled passions.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) For many Cancerians, this week will offer an excellent chance to improve key relationships. Romantic understandings reached over the next few days will set new rules into action.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22) Monday marks the end of four months of career preparations and business planning. For many Leos, workplace options and revised roles will arrive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Before mid-week, loved ones may finally address past issues of security or long-term family plans.

emerging intimacy in love relationships.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Competing interests between loved ones will shift early this week: after Tuesday, expect social harmony, romantic attraction and a return to shared priorities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20) Several months of stagnation or career restlessness are now ending. Use this time to build trust. After Thursday, some Sagittarians may encounter an unexpected flirtation.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Over the next six days, romantic intimacy is a prime theme. After Monday, watch for loved ones or potential mates to subtly communicate their love, affection and sensuality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Emotional doubt and strained family relations will soon end. Early Tuesday, expect loved ones to introduce creative home improvements or fast social changes.

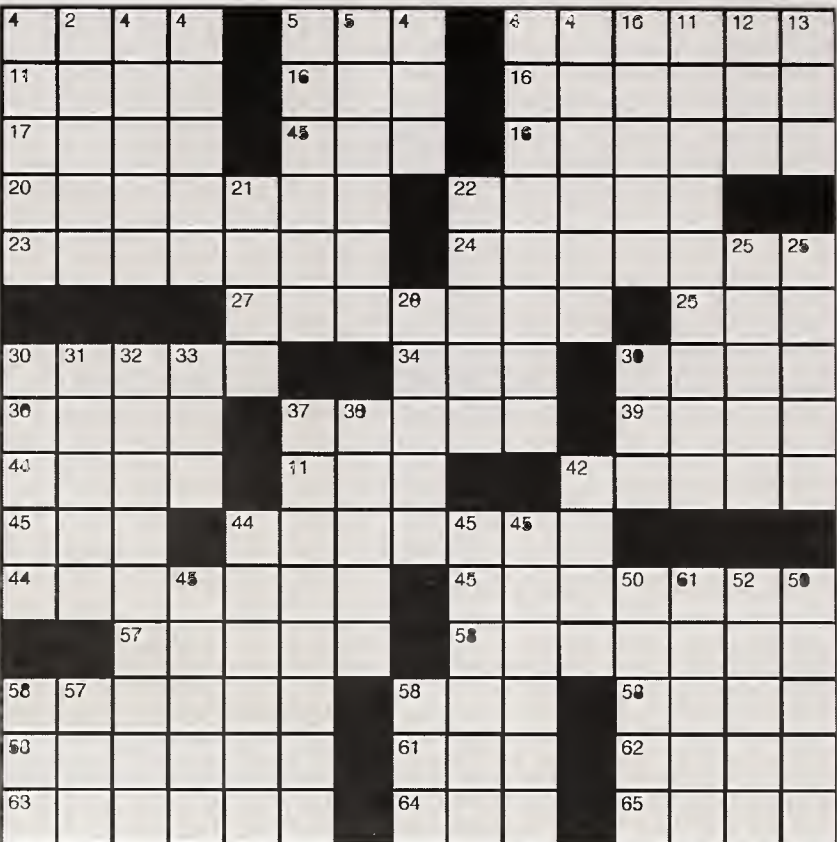
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Approximately
- 5 Atty's org.
- 8 Delved (into)
- 14 Type size
- 15 Author Deighton
- 16 Consider
- 17 Always
- 18 Work at, as a trade
- 19 Brunch choice
- 20 Restoration
- 22 Sales pitch
- 23 Erte's style
- 24 Popular nightclub
- 27 Anarchic
- 29 Mine yield
- 30 First course
- 34 Idyll pasture
- 35 Teases
- 36 Pairs
- 37 Songstress Bailey
- 39 Component piece
- 40 Set of antlers
- 41 Lamb's dad
- 42 Trivial
- 43 Coach Parseghian
- 44 In a lawful manner
- 47 Accept gladly
- 49 From the heart
- 54 Church singing group
- 55 Foot-operated lever
- 56 Kudos
- 58 Dined
- 59 Observed
- 60 Yell
- 61 Guided
- 62 Iowa State location
- 63 Like some skates
- 64 In favor of
- 65 Tardy

DOWN

- 1 Drama set to music
- 2 Mississippi or Missouri
- 3 Perfume
- 4 Propelled a shell
- 5 Llama relative
- 6 Roar
- 7 Whatever
- 8 Offer of marriage
- 9 Sends payment
- 10 Curved moldings
- 11 Pen type
- 12 Afore
- 13 Banned insecticide
- 21 Use an acetylene torch
- 22 See-through
- 25 Satellite's path
- 26 Irritable
- 28 Andes animal
- 30 Woven hat fiber
- 31 Cognizant
- 32 Nearby telephoning
- 33 Inquire
- 35 Regret bitterly
- 37 First public performance
- 38 Rarin' to go
- 42 Pile of combustibles
- 44 Make less tight
- 45 Epistle



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10/30/07

Solutions to last week's puzzle

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Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan

THE GREYHOUND



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Volleyball back to winning ways in MAAC

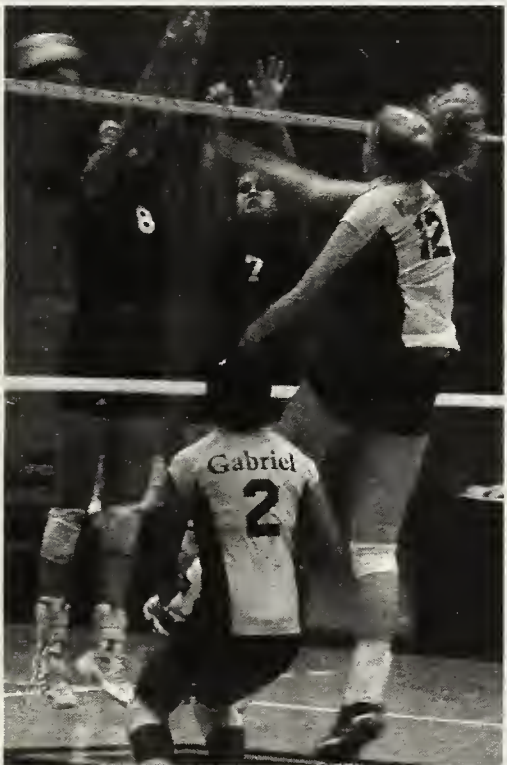
By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a win over Canisius a day earlier, the Loyola's women's volleyball continued their excellent play as of late by sweeping Niagara, 30-20, 30-26, 30-20, on Sunday afternoon at Reitz Arena.

The Greyhounds (19-10, 10-4 MAAC) set the tone early by building a 23-11 lead with help from sophomore Karlee Woodward's two great kills and a block. In the opening game, Loyola hit .448, and freshman Nina Camaioni led the Hounds with five kills.

Niagara's only lead of the day came at the beginning of the second game when they used a block to go up 8-6. But the Hounds' great teamwork came together as they rattled off four points in a row to take a 10-8 lead. Loyola went on to win the game

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KLARE FRANK / GREYHOUND

Karlee Woodward and the Hounds beat Canisius in four games on Saturday.

Hounds, Marist engage in intense battle, ends in 0-0 tie

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

An intense double-overtime battle, highlighted by a stout Greyhound defensive performance to record their seventh straight shutout, ended in a 0-0 draw between the Loyola women's soccer team and visiting Marist on Sunday afternoon at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

The tie marks the Greyhounds' fourth of the season and brings them to a 4-0-3 record in MAAC play entering the final weekend of conference competition.

"All of these conference games are going to be battles, [they] are going to be one goal games," head coach John Byford said. "We will always have to fight and scrap, always come out and compete. Today we came out to battle and battled well."

The day's match was a continuous back-and-forth struggle for ball dominance from the outset. While Loyola had a 10-6 shot advantage over the Red Foxes, Marist undoubtedly had the game's best shot opportunity in the closing minutes of the first half.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Greyhound offense was held scoreless in the first half, but Daniel Ankrah and Eddie Dines helped propell a second-half scoring spree that led the team to a 3-0 victory over Rider at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field on Saturday.

Greyhounds corral Broncs, 3-0

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer team obviously wasn't phased after last week's 4-0 debacle against Saint Peter's. It took the Hounds one half to get warmed up, and then Rider bore the brunt of the Greyhound wrath as the Hounds pummeled the Broncs with three second-half goals for the 3-0 victory at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field last Saturday.

"We came at these guys and showed the league what we're about," freshman Eddie Dines said. "We set the record straight after last week. We weren't going to get beat like [against Saint Peter's] -- that's never going to happen again."

Loyola's offense broke a scoreless tie less than three minutes into the second half when freshman Phil Bannister nudged a pass that caromed over to Dines, whose slow roller trickled by the Rider keeper. It gave the Hounds their first score since the second half of the Iona game, a span of three halves.

"We did a nice job doing the things we

needed to do against Rider's formation," head coach Mark Mettrick said. "And when Eddie [Dines] scored, it took away any hope Rider had of subduing us."

After a slow start to the game, the Hounds (13-3, 6-1 MAAC) began to wear down the Rider defense toward the end of the first half and carried the momentum into the second half. Loyola spent the majority of the final 45 minutes in opposing territory, and in the 72nd minute, Bannister gave the Hounds some insurance with his team-leading 10th goal of the season. He took a pass from freshman Glen Leitch, finishing with a strong strike for the 2-0 lead.

Sophomore Jamie Darvill capped off the scoring with a goal off a penalty kick with 5:42 left in the game.

"It was important to get back on the winning track after the Saint Peter's loss," Mettrick said. "It looks bad when you lose like that."

The Loyola defense stood strong and Rider never posed a serious threat on offense. The Broncs managed just two

shots on goal all game, and keeper Milos Kocic, who notched his 10th shutout of the season, saved both with relative ease.

The scoreboard read "blowout" in the end, but it took a solid half for Loyola to assert themselves. The first 30 minutes were a study in monotony as Rider sat back and funneled the Loyola forwards away from the middle of the field.

Rider emulated the calm demeanor of 33rd year head coach Russ Fager throughout the contest, and the Greyhounds were tentative until the midfield started to challenge the Broncs defense in the latter part of the half.

"We played well, but it took us a little bit longer to finish the game," assistant coach Matt Dwyer said. "We tried to get it across and around the back and be patient."

"But Rider wasn't really in the game. We knew if we got that one goal we could put away the game."

In the waning minutes of the first half, senior Camilo Correa sent a twisting pass into the box intended for sophomore Tennant

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At the 42:15 mark, Marist's Kate Fox approached the goal with a clear chance at a score when Loyola's goalkeeper, sophomore Brittany Henderson, was drawn out of the goal.

However, Henderson thwarted away the attempt with a great save in the box to maintain the deadlock entering intermission.

The defense's blockade persisted in the remainder of regulation along with both overtime periods despite several Red Fox advances.

"We didn't let them get in behind us," Henderson said. "We played well and of course wouldn't let up in the overtime periods."

Meanwhile, the Loyola offense was also hindered at the net throughout the entire 110-minute game, despite several opportunities to grab a lead.

The Greyhounds best chance came in the 69th minute off the foot of junior Lea Day. After a shot by sophomore Amanda Meehan was saved by Red Fox keeper Allison Lane, Loyola reclaimed ball control and Day

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KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Brittany Henderson and her Loyola defense posted yet another shutout against Marist in the 0-0 tie on Sunday.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Jason Blake and the LC defense allowed just two shots on goal in their shutout of the Broncs.

Defense sustains shutout over Rider

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McVea. McVea, who never backs away from contact, launched himself in front of Rider's keeper, Randall Zapoliski, causing a collision. The result was a flattened goalkeeper, a ball in the left pocket of the goal and a seemingly triumphant McVea. But the referees signaled a foul on Loyola's co-captain, erasing the score.

The missed opportunity came after Bannister failed to convert a one-on-one with Zapoliski earlier in the half.

"This was one of those games where you come into hoping that you should get the result, but nothing is set in stone," Dwyer said. "We're very happy with the result, but we know we can do better."

The Hounds finish the regular season with a pair of home games next Friday and Sunday against Canisius and Niagara.

Volleyball notches back-to-back wins at Reitz

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by four as the Purple Eagles failed to mount a comeback.

In the third game, Loyola jumped out to a five-point lead early on. Eventually, the Greyhounds increased their lead to seven, 20-13, when Camaioni recorded another kill.

Camaioni led the team with 17 kills for the match, while Woodward added 11 of her own to go along with four blocks. Sophomore Chrissey Cruz had another great game; she played hurt but still managed to rack up 37 assists.

Freshman libero Brittany Born racked up 25 digs and sophomore outside hitter Anastasia Collins also put together a balanced effort with six kills and blocks to go along with a pair of aces.

On Saturday, the women rebounded after dropping the first game to defeat Canisius in four games, 25-30, 30-22, 30-26, 31-29, Saturday afternoon at Reitz Arena.

"Chrissey [Cruz] was playing hurt today, so we talked about how it was very important for us to work hard and play well for her," Hernandez said. "After the first game we stepped up defensively and started to get a lot more blocks. We were able to hold it together much better after the first game."

After being down as much as 15-6, Loyola fought back to pull within three points at 28-25 behind strong play from Cruz and Schillinger. The Hounds went on a five-point rally to get back in the game, but the Golden Griffins eventually held on for the Game 1 win.

Loyola, however, carried the momentum from the latter part of Game 1 to win Game 2. The crowd support was superb in the second game, and the team seemed to feed off of it.

"It's definitely an adrenaline rush to have the crowd cheering for you," Cruz said. "It's great now that the team is playing awesome and people are showing up to games because they actually want to see us play."

The Hounds took an early 9-3 lead in the second game, but the Griffins would not go away. Canisius's Brittany Gerde served five



KLARE FRANK / GREYHOUND

Chrissey Cruz set a school record with 57 assists in Loyola's 3-1 victory over Canisius. Cruz held the original record which she set in her freshman year.

straight points to even the score at 10. They eventually took a two-point lead at 18-16 by way of three Loyola attack errors.

With the score tied at 21, the Greyhounds bore down defensively, netting three blocks en route to three points. It took the energy out of Canisius, and the Hounds went on to win Game 2.

Loyola again saw its lead dwindle in Game 3.

After building an 8-4 advantage the Griffins used good blocking and serving of their own to go back on top. Loyola trailed Canisius until sophomore Anastasia Collins recorded two excellent kills to give Loyola a 25-23 lead.

The Hounds did not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game and took a 2-1 lead in the match.

The fourth and final game also saw Canisius hold the lead for the majority of the game. With the Golden Griffins ahead by four, Schillinger took command with a smashing kill on the left side of the net. Cruz

added an ace of her own to pull Loyola to 21-19. However, Canisius built their lead ahead again by four on several good kills.

But Loyola's intensity and teamwork, which has kept them in matches all season, paid off once again as Camaioni and Collins recorded kills and aces respectively to put them behind by just one point at 25-24. Loyola retook the lead when Woodward recorded two quick kills. Loyola would go on to win the game and the match when Cruz earned her third ace on the day.

"Everybody stepped it up today," Cruz said. "I was playing injured so we had to take advantage of their weak players and be more tactful to get points."

Camaioni had 15 kills, and Schillinger had 14. Cruz had a monstrous game with 57 assists, breaking her previously held single-season record for most assists (1,186) at Loyola, which she set last year.

The Hounds take to the road next week for games against Manhattan on Saturday and Saint Peter's on Sunday.

Substitution plays large part in 3-0 Loyola win over Siena

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sent a shot that sailed just outside the post, keeping the game scoreless.

"We played well as a unit today," sophomore Kelly Farrell said. "We created some chances but just didn't finish, and that's what we need to do if we want to win these games."

While the Loyola offense couldn't capitalize on their chances near the net in Sunday's match-up, their 3-0 home victory on Friday against Siena was highlighted by an array of Greyhound goals.

In a contest dominated by the brutal rain, the Hounds had trouble establishing an offensive threat early in the game. But in the middle of the half, substitutions provided life for Loyola.

In the 36th minute, freshman Lina Staropoli catalyzed the attack on the Saints' net, centering a pass into the box towards Farrell. Farrell, who beat her defender with two touches, then sent a bullet straight into the middle of the goal for the 1-0 score.

The Greyhounds continued their offensive pressure early in the second half, this time on the efforts of junior Kristina Balfourt. She controlled a saved shot by teammate Kelly Thomas and netted the rebound for a goal, establishing a strong 2-0 lead.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Kelly Farrell catalyzed the three goal streak by the Greyhounds on Friday against Siena when she scored late in the first half for the 1-0 score.

"We put Kristina and Kelly in for a burst of energy," Byford said. "With them, what you see is what you get. They work hard

and whip up the enthusiasm to give the whole team a burst of energy when we might need it."

Loyola's ball dominance persisted throughout the remainder of the second half.

The last Greyhound goal, which set the final 3-0 score, came in the 81st minute. Day, after making a breakaway run down the right sideline, crossed a ball to sophomore Colleen Kinealy, whose shot then slipped past Siena keeper Patti Carroll and into the lower left corner for an insurance score.

"We were very happy with they way we played that day," Farrell said. "To get a goal in the first half and finish with three goals is good because it's something we haven't been doing that much this season."

The Loyola women finished the game with nine shots -- six on goal -- while Henderson, along with the fervent Greyhound backfield, established yet another shutout, their fifth of the season.

"It was a very important win against Siena because they are certainly not a pushover team," Byford said. "We played well, we played our game, and it was good to see the offense score those goals."

Next weekend marks the Loyola women's final pair of games in the regular season when they hit the road for games against Fairfield and Iona on Friday and Sunday respectively.

LC's female swimmers barely beaten by St. Francis; H2Ounds hold annual alumni meet

By JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

The H2Ounds returned to action last weekend in Loretto, Pa., where the women were unfortunately just nearly edged out by St. Francis, 136-126.

St. Francis upset the Hounds last year, and the Hounds were ready to earn revenge in 2007, but they fell 10 points short, despite winning eight of the 14 events. With the loss, the team fell to 3-3 on the season.

Junior Tori Kamauff led the Hounds, snagging three of the eight wins. She won the 200 backstroke (2:13.85), the 200 IM (2:14.85) and the 200 freestyle (1:57.85).

Freshman Caitlin Cassidy turned in another strong performance. She placed first in the 100 backstroke (1:01.23), the 100 butterfly (58.92) and also was a part of the 400 medley relay team that started the meet with a first place time of 4:05.71.

In addition to Cassidy, the 400 relay team was anchored by two strong sophomores, Megan Royer and Melissa White, along with freshman Kim Krzaczek.

White and Krzaczek contributed in the 200 fly and the 100 breast as well.



KEVIN SMITH / GREYHOUND

The H2Ounds competed in the alumni meet on Saturday at the Mangione Aquatic Center. The meet came a day after the women returned from their meet against St. Francis.

The former turned in a 2:15.85 to take first in the fly, while the latter swimmer took first with a 1:11.06 in the breast.

On Saturday, the H2Ounds held their annual alumni meet, which consists of previous H2Ounds returning to the Mangione Aquatic Center to compete against the current team. Both the men's and women's teams participated in

the event.

"Having the alumni back is something we all look forward to," senior Doug Alban said. "It is a lot of fun seeing them get in and try to beat the current varsity team."

The Hounds return to action next weekend in a tri-school meet at Seton Hall against the host school along with Lafayette and Georgetown.

Men's basketball looks solid in Green and Grey scrimmage

By JOE DELGOBBO
COLUMNIST

College basketball is one of the last remaining great sports. In a world where athletics is dominated by big money contracts, huge egos, cheating referees, and steroid juiced superstars, the college basketball season is a refreshing getaway from the big business known as professional sports.

There is nothing better than watching our peers play their hearts out for 40 minutes: their motivation signals pride, school spirit, and a hunger for victory.

The season is a fun and competitive marathon, for the players and fans alike. And it doesn't resemble a soap opera, which is the case for the NBA and other professional leagues.

This is my favorite time of the year. The college basketball season is just around the corner, and our Loyola Greyhounds tip off this week.

The Greyhounds were voted second in the preseason MAAC poll by the coaches, their highest preseason ranking ever.

They tallied 93 points, second to Siena (95). It should be a promising and exciting year for the Hounds.

Action began last Monday when the team, in their new Under Armour uniforms, faced off in a Green versus Grey scrimmage, which gave Loyola a chance to

compete in real game situations as they entertained the season ticket holders, who sat courtside, enjoying the game.

Down the stretch, and with his team down by two points, junior Marquis Sullivan pulled up and drained a three with 1.9 seconds left. Sullivan was the hot hand during the scrimmage, draining both open threes and playing solidly on the defensive end.

Sullivan will be a key outside force, and getting off to a hot start could be a sign of things to come for the guard, who was chosen to the Preseason All-MAAC Second Team.

The scrimmage was a fast-paced, hectic, up and down affair, a style the Greyhounds are comfortable with.

They do need to toughen their defense and limit turnovers, as the up-and-down game usually leads to high scoring matches and reckless play. That being said, the Hounds do possess scrappiness and speed—two valuable assets necessary for success in an up-tempo contest.

Senior Gerald Brown, a Preseason All-MAAC First Team, looks to continue his success and lead the Greyhounds to the MAAC Championship. A versatile guard, he connected on numerous jumpers and attacked the rim throughout the scrimmage. Look for him to use his quick first step to drive to the rim and get to the free throw

line.

Senior center Hassan Fofana played well in the post, as he made a few baby hook shots and utilized his large frame and strength. Fofana can be a factor if he stays out of foul trouble.

Senior forward Omari Isreal was able to connect on perimeter jumpers and use his large wingspan to pull down rebounds and alter shots.

There are numerous new additions to the team this season, among them is transfer Joe Miles, a junior. An excellent ball handler and speedy defender, he will play a major role on the court for the next two years.

Miles ran his team's offense during the scrimmage, demonstrating leadership and poise throughout.

Although the season doesn't officially begin until Nov. 9 against Towson, the Greyhounds are set to host Villa Julie in an exhibition game this Friday at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

The contest is a great opportunity to watch the team in action, get reacquainted with returning players and catch a glimpse of the exciting newcomers and transfers.

With the support and energy of the fans, Reitz Arena has the potential to be the most intimidating place to play for opponents in the MAAC. Come out and cheer on the team this Friday and throughout the season.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tori Kamauff

Junior

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Tori Kamauff has already put together a solid season in the pool, and she continued to be one of the team's forefront leaders last week against St. Francis. Although she couldn't propel the H2Ounds to victory (they lost 136-126), she won three of the eight events Loyola was able to capture. She won the 200 free in a time of 1:57.85, the 200 back in 2:13.85 and the 200 IM in 2:14.85.

One of her more impressive showings came back on Oct. 13 in the Navy meet when she finished first in the 200 IM, second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 200 free. Her latter two races both set Loyola school records. She was also part of the winning 200 free relay team at Navy.

Against Boston College, Kamauff finished second three times, scoring 12 points for the Hounds in a loss. And back on Oct. 20 in a meet in Providence, R.I., she contributed to a Loyola victory with a win in the 200 IM and the 200 medley relay.

Runners take 3rd, 4th at MAAC Championships

By BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola cross country teams concluded Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference competition with third and fourth place finishes in the MAAC Championships Friday in Van Courtlandt Park, N.Y.

The women placed third with 95 points. They were led by two top-10 times, including a seventh-place finish from junior Maureen Wynne (23:15) and a 10th-place finish from freshman Lindsay Wilson (23:21). Rounding out the effort was junior Alexandra Salani (23:50), freshman Kate Cervo and senior Bethany Gentry, who finished 18th, 25th, and 35th respectively.

Nationally ranked Iona won the meet with 24 points, and Manhattan finished in second place with 75.

"To have Lindsay [Wilson] finish in the top 10 as a freshman is a great start to her college career," head coach Rick Woods said. "She is going to be a force to be reckoned with over the next three years."

"Bethany [Gentry] also ran a great race to provide depth as a fifth runner that we have been looking for all year."

The men's team was once again

spurred on by junior Chris Heibell, who led the Hounds on the 8K course with a ninth-place finish in 25:44. Following Heibell's lead were sophomore Dan McDevitt (26:47) and junior Keith Forlenza (27:03), whose times were good enough for 19th and 24th place finishes.

"Obviously it was another strong performance from Chris [Heibell]," Woods said. "But I am very excited about Keith [Forlenza] and especially Dan [McDevitt]. They both raced very well, and Dan jumped into the No. 2 spot for the first time this season, which gave us a great shot at third and even second place."

"His performance was really exceptional."

Senior Brian Parker and sophomore Terry Moran rounded out the Loyola effort with 26th and 29th place finishes, respectively, in times of 27:08 and 27:16.

The men's performance resulted in five top-30 finishes and 107 points overall. Iona took the men's race with an outstanding 17 points, and was trailed by Marist (61) and Rider (103).

"The finishes are OK, but are a little disappointing," Woods said. "That is not to take anything away from the runners, but they set

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The wiffleball revival: restoring a college tradition

BY MATT KIEBUS
COLUMNIST

When packing for my freshman year of college the highest priority items on my checklist -- before school supplies, TV and super-cool wall decorations -- were about six fresh, white wiffleballs and a couple brand new wiffleball bats.

Like many others across the country, I developed a love for wiffleball at an early age, playing with neighborhood kids back when the Power Rangers were cool. The sport is thrilling, heartbreaking, and even life changing. Every walk of life can play it -- no matter if you're short or tall, an Olympic athlete or an out-of-shape college student.

While touring colleges before I chose to attend Loyola I saw wiffleballers all over quads, in front of residential halls, in frat houses, in parking lots and on rooftops (not really). If baseball is America's pastime then wiffleball

should be college's pastime.

This raises the question: Where have the wiffleballs gone at Loyola? Walking around the Evergreen campus we see green grass everywhere. Frisbees being thrown, overachievers reading whatever overachievers read, and, on good days, girls tanning. It seems Loyola students like to be outside enjoying the seemingly endless perfect fall weather. Yet the classic skinny-yellow bat and perforated-white wiffleballs are nowhere to be seen.

This semester, there were more people trying out for the club badminton team than people playing wiffleball in the last two years. No disrespect to badminton, but it's a shame that wiffleball is heading towards extinction in our small corner of Baltimore.

But there is hope. Hidden near the back entrance to Campion Tower some young freshmen are breathing new life into Loyola's wiffleball lungs. Dan Camargo

and Andy Cevalasco are roommates from New Jersey, and their love of the game stems from backyard rivalry games with siblings.

"I've been playing wiffleball with my brothers in my backyard since I was 5 years old," Cevalasco said. "There are permanent dirt patches at home plate and the pitchers' mound made over the last 14 years. In fact, you can see them from Google Earth."

My dad can't even grow grass there it's so worn down."

The majority of the members of our generation played the game at some point in their lives, like when we were carefree, pre-puberty, pre-awkwardness, right around our "cooties" years. Wiffleball has been a tool to teach baseball to children, but it shouldn't be forgotten as we grow older.

"There's a lackluster attitude towards wiffleball here," said a rather upset Camargo, who was proudly wearing a grizzly-bear sweatshirt that he won in a

grammar school contest to remind himself to stay young at heart and always have fun. "When the ball wanders foul, people just seem to kick it farther away."

Consider this: All sorts of majors have a direct correlation to wiffleball. Physics majors can ponder the gravity defying pitches. Finance majors can discuss the outrageous contracts that superstar wiffleball players are now receiving. Communications majors can practice the art of communicating with their teammates. And classics majors can -- well, OK, maybe not all majors.

Wiffleball is a relatively safe sport for healthy people ages 2-102. There have not been any known fatalities suffered in wiffleball, except the Krakow conflict of 1732, but that is a whole other story (which involves sex, drugs, and international intrigue). For all of you pacifists out there, wiffleball is for you!

Party animals, wiffleball can be played no matter your stage of inebriation. You can't say the same thing about hockey, downhill slalom, or curling.

Now some people think that wiffleball is not important; that there are world issues we should worry about more than the lack of wiffleball on campus. Al Gore (inventor of the Internet) thinks we should worry about global warming. The late Mother Teresa said to feed the hungry and spread God's love.

Here's a compromise: Let's start making a better world right here at Loyola by reviving wiffleball. Why not be a man or woman for others and enjoy the great weather -- while our glaciers melt -- and pick up a wiffleball and bat (\$4.24 at Amazon.com) and practice hitting those swooping curveballs? Don't let wiffleball become another great sport that falls by the wayside like Jai-Alai and fly-fishing.

Golf places 12th at Santa Clara Invitational

BY TIM CURRAN
STAFF WRITER

While the rest of the student body on Evergreen suffered from gloomy skies and cold weather, the Loyola golf team was basking in sunny San Jose, Calif., and playing competitive golf last Monday and Tuesday.

The 2007 Santa Clara University Invitational at Silver Creek proved to be one of the toughest tournaments the Greyhounds have played in a long time. In a 15-team field that included golf powerhouses like Portland and Santa Clara, the top two finishers in the tournament, Loyola finished 12th with a three-round total of 898.

"Obviously, we didn't do as well as we would have liked for our last tournament of the fall, but the competition was the stiffest we've ever encountered, and we weren't closing out our rounds very well," coach Tom Beidleman said. "However, I'm very confident in a strong team for the spring, and our goal is to reach the MAAC Championship."

Seniors Matt Bassler and Chris Derby and junior Michael Mulieri led the Greyhounds; they've been consistent forces all fall. Mulieri shot a final round of 73, while Bassler shot rounds of 72, 74 and 76, respectively. Both Bassler and Muliera finished the tournament with a total of 222 to lead the Hounds. Derby, after finishing with a solid final round of 74, chipped in with a score of 229.

Plagued by bad weather all during the fall season, the Greyhound golfers were relieved to finally play in a beautiful, moderate climate.

"It was a great experience," said Mulieri, who, like the rest of his teammates, sounded thrilled to



LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Mike Mulieri led the Hounds with a score of 222.

spend a few days in California.

Despite finishing 12th in their field, Beidleman and the team said they are where they need to be for the spring portion of the schedule. The team is well rounded, experienced, and ready to face some of the most intense competition Loyola has ever encountered.

In fact, the fall schedule was purposely kept light due to the heavy spring schedule coming up, said Beidleman. The schedule includes two more highly competitive matches in California, including the Carlton Oaks Invitational in February and the Diablo Grande Invitational in March.

"It was just great to play in such nice weather and against some excellent schools," Beidleman said. "We didn't finish as well as we would have liked, but I don't think this will hurt our performance for the spring season. We're all really confident and can't wait to play."

The Greyhounds will open the spring season on Feb. 11-12 at the Carlton Oaks Invitational in Santee, Calif.

Cross Country wraps up tough weekend in MAAC

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higher expectations for themselves, and I know that they cannot wait to get out and prove themselves."

Up next for the runners will be the NCAA regional meet in Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 10.

This course is the same track the Hounds competed on earlier in the season in the Paul Short Invitational where they ran against 97 of the nation's top teams and finished 23rd on the men's side

and 38th on the women's side. This course was also the site of Wilson's breakout meet earlier in the season where she took the second position, hot on the heels of Wynne.

"We are very excited for the regional meet," Woods said. "It gives us our opportunity to prove ourselves as strong runners and prove our regional ranking."

"Just talking with the team, I know they are anxious to get back

to the Bethlehem course.

"They know [the course] well and are ready to display big performances."

Side note:

After the race, the Greyhounds' bus broke down on the New Jersey Turnpike.

The team was stranded for four hours in a New Jersey rest stop, marking the end of a frustrating road trip.

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COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 30, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

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CLASSIFIED ADS

www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

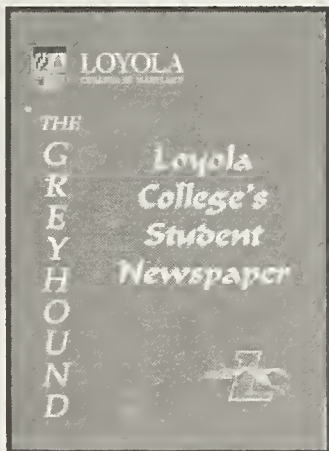
Female college students who experience frequent headaches are needed for participation in a research study. Volunteers will meet with a researcher for 2 20 minute sessions that will involve pencil-and-paper tests and questionnaires. Earn \$10 for participation! (& 1 pt research credit if a psychology student!) If interested contact Lisa at 703-455-1675 or lahahl@loyola.edu

PART TIME INTERN Balto.-based (Fells Point) nat'l financial consulting firm looking for PT Intern@least 20 hrs./wk. ; may work 20-40 hrs./wk. Job includes workpaper management & preparing spreadsheets for financial analysis. Must be detail-oriented, motivated, thorough and have own transportation. \$15/hr. Email cover letter & resume to Trish Evans at tevens@invotex.com

Looking for Loyola students to help with fall yard clean-up: raking, weeding, etc. Willingness to clean windows a plus! \$16/hour. Can provide transportation. Call: Margaret Haggstrom, 410 617-2785 or email: mhaggstrom@loyola.edu

Student Worker The Belvedere Square Margaret McManus Speech, Language nd Hearing Clinic is looking for an energetic, personable, trustworthy student who has six hours/week to dedicate to providing service to our faculty, graduate students, and clients. Job offers variety and many learning experiences. Flexible hours. Call Carin Feldman, ext. 1205 if interested.

Mental Health Office Assistant Main Street Community Mental Health Center is seeking either a Part time or Full time individual to work at the front desk in our dynamic agency. We are located in Reisterstown, MD less than a half hour away from campus. Duties include greeting patients, checking patients in for appointments, answering phones, taking intakes for new clients, and more. This is great opportunity for a psychology major looking to gain more knowledge of the field or anyone looking to work with people in an fast paced business environment. For more information or if interested, please contact Dr. Nicole Ryan at 410-526-7882 or email msmta2001@gmail.com and include a resume and indicate part or full time interest.



CHILD CARE

P/T Nanny needed for our 3 month old baby. Afternoons and/or evenings. Near Loyola. Experience and background check required. 410-302-9512.

Babysitter needed for 3-year-old boy on Tuesday afternoons. We will also need other occasional daytime and evening babysitting. We live in Guilford within walking distance. Please contact Katie at gaelicaire@msn.com

INTERNSHIP VOLUNTEER

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin February. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.

MISCELLANEOUS

If they bomb Iran YOU get drafted! Should Cheney be impeached? Text "IMPEACH" to 30644 To Vote Yes. Or do the Voices facebook application http://apps.facebook.com/fb_voices

Even if you weren't "to the manner born", you can live like royalty at Donnelly Townhouses. Imagine the luxury of your own brand new home with all the usual refinements, like central air, private washer/dryer, reserved parking for 2 cars, fully equipped kitchen, and 2 full baths. Now, imagine all this within walking distance of campus for just \$700/mo per bedroom (4 bedroom minimum). Full year leases mean you don't have to give up your private off-campus hideaway. Ring today. 410.486.1955

Handsom gentleman seeks dance partner.. I am a tall educated, single caucasian gentleman, seeking tall 5'10+ drug free caucasian single lady to join me for dance lessons, strictly platonic \$50/hour. Call (410) 493-8273.

Self Defense-I am interested in finding someone M or F, with at least 2 year of martial arts experience to teach me the basics and beyond of self defense \$35-50 per hour. Call 443-451-0836

TRAVEL

Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips. Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.

We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.

For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.



THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

October 30 - November 5

| TODAY30 | WED31 | THU1 | FRI2 | SAT3 | SUN4 | MON5 |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|---|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| No Events Schduled | No Events Schduled | Coffee House Student Center 9-11 pm | Men's Soccer vs. Canisus Geppi-Aikens Field 4 pm Rocky Horror Picture Show McManus Theatre 8-11 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am | Rocky Horror Picture Show McManus Theatre 8-11 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am | No Events Schduled | No Events Schduled |

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

The Career Center presents. . . .

National Career Development Month 2007



Kick-Off Event

Thursday, November 1st

4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. – McGuire Hall

EMPLOYER NETWORKING EXCHANGE

- ❖ Make connections with a variety of employers
 - ❖ Great chance to develop or polish your networking skills
- Dress Professionally – All years & majors welcome
Refreshments Available

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Friday, November 2

LOVE COLLEGE LIFE?

GET A JOB IN STUDENT AFFAIRS!

Panel of Loyola College Employees talking about their path to Higher Education and Student Affairs.

East Residence Hall, Rm. 230, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Free Food

WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, November 6

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT INTERNSHIPS -

Class of '10

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room

Refreshments will be provided

Wednesday, November 7

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT INTERNSHIPS -

Class of '09

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room

Refreshments will be provided

Tuesday, November 13

“Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Tips for Freshmen and Sophomores”

6:00-6:50 p.m. Location TBA

WALK-IN OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday, November 13

WALK-IN CAREER ADVISING

Meet with a career advisor on a walk-in basis (10-15 minute appointments)

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Wednesday, November 7,
Wednesday, November 14 and
Wednesday, November 28

RESUME CRITIQUE WEDNESDAYS

Meet with a career advisor on a walk-in basis (10-15 minute appointments) for feedback on your resume

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Please call The Career Center at (410) 617-2232 for more information.

The Career Center
College Center West 002
410-617-2232 thecareercenter@loyola.edu

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services, x2062, or (TDD) x2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.